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Allies Drive Tiring Foe Back

ASPIRANTS RUN CLOSE RACES

Bartzen's Chicago Lead **Gives Him Chance for** Treasurer.

The Probable State Tickets.

REPUBLICAN. State Treasurer—Andrew Russel. State Superintendent Public In-ruction—Francis G. Binir.

night, gave Stringer a plurality over Sul- for the measure as reduced remains to be livan of 10,000, but the missing thirty-five counties are numbered by the Sullivan to the allies because of their objection managers in their best territory, notably to the improper appropriations.

Cook county complete gives for United States senator: Sullivan, 82,426; Stringer, pay for it.

The Associated Press estimate, based upon reports from the fifteen downstate congressional districts, said that Sulliwill be not less than 10,000. The country towns and the official count may place Sullivan's Cook county lead at 52,000 and his downstate plurality probably will raid on the treasury.

Sherman Wins by 70,000. Sherman's plurality over Mason, from that indicated by the early returns pubport. Sherman carried the thirty-five Chicago wards by a plurality of 15,193 and a clear majority over the three conplurality will be about 16,000 on the com-

above in the Sullivan-Stringer contest his plurality will get to the 70,000 mark

Bartzen Has Look-In. Bartsen, the late president of the board of Cook county commis

ation for state treasurer by the latest returns. The complete police reurns for Chicago give Bartsen a lead of

6.007 over Assistant State Treasurer W.
C. Clifford of Champaign.
Clifford undoubtedly has piled up a big
vote for himself in some of the downstate territory, probably amply sufficient te overcome Bartzen's Cook county mar-tia. Clifford now looks to be the winner of the Democratic contest. His two chief downstate anter

Joseph L. Thomas of Quincy and W. D. Walton of Murphyaboro, failed to develop any Cook county strength. Both of them made big showings downstate, while Barisen is believed to have received little J. T. Walsh was third after Bartand Chifford in the Chicago voting. same situation is apparent as con-the Democratic nomination for state attendent of public instruction. Caroline Grote of Pittsfield, who is sted to get a long lead in the downinned on page 4 column 43

CUT \$93,000,000 LATIN LANDS PORK BILL HALF

Senate Democratic Leaders Start Trimming by Wilson's Orders as "Last Hope."

SAW IT WAS BEATEN.

New Projects Pruned and Questionable Old Ones Likely Will Go Before Passage.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]

-The \$93,000,000 river and harbor pork

Following the refusal of Senators Bur on, Kenyon, Norris, and Gallinger, leadfilibuster against it, to comounced all questionable

President Advises Cut.

ator Burton said this was so, but there left in. He said he would be forced to

to line up the Democrats in the senate seen. Many of them had been won over

Peoria, Lake, Vermillon, and most of the The action of the president today is a direct result of the tremendous opposi- that the cream may arise in American count of the ballots had not been fin- tion stirred up by the efforts of the ad- banks." ninistration to pass the pork barrel measure and then levy a war revenue tax to

Within the last week thousands of letters and telegrams have poured into barrel; be eliminated and the war taxes started by Representative Frear of Wisconsin in the house several months ago. ference: THE TRIBUNE launched a campaign of publicity against the proposed political From 60 per cent to 70 per cent of our

Tried to "Slip It Over." When the measure reached the senate and \$10,000,000 was added to it there, Senators Burton, Kenyon, Norris, La Follette, and Gailinger took up the struggle against it. They succeeded in sidetracking it during the summer, but when the European war distracted the public's attention, the pork hunting senators, headlina, immediately attempted to pass the measure while the public could not be part of the crop, but are willing to pay aroused. The opposition senators were right on the job, however, and for more than two weeks they have blocked Sim mons at every turn. The newspapers States. We cent a special commissi public that today he gave up the fight. [Continued on page 2, column 6.]

APPEAL TO U.S. TO GIVE HELP

South American Representatives Say War Has Cut Commerce.

TRADE CONGRESS ON

BY HENRY M. HYDR.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]

ing up trade relations with South Amer ica, a large conference, to which mer from all over the country will be invited, may be held, or it may be decided to posteral reserve banks have been organized ships shall have passed congress.

Secretary Redfield made plain the post interested in any plan which regards South America as a cow to be milked, so

Hope for Help.

Meanwhile the manufacturers and busi ness men of the middle west may get a good idea of the present Latin American situation and of what must be done be Washington demanding that the pork fore any extension of trade with th southern continent is possible by reading educed. The fight on the measure was over the following condensed statement of a few of the speeches made at the con-

commerce has been wiped out by the war in Europe. We have no money, and all our sources of credit have been out off. great powers. Unless you can aid us to finance the gathering and moving of our coffee crop in We are in great distress. We need you

General of Costa Rica, in New York. Thousands of bags of cocoa will soon be spoiling on the docks at Guayaquil. Your importers have offered to buy a only about 60 per cent of the normal our necessities. We are anxious to cultivate closer relations with the United

Want Ad Supremacy for August, 1914

THE TRIBUNE printed more Want Ads than the two other Chicago morning papers combined.

THE TRIBUNE printed more Want Ads than all four Chicago evening papers combined.

THE TRIBUNE printed more Want Ads than five out of six of all other Chicago papers combined.

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America's Angels of Mercy En Route to War.



TURKEY REVOKES ALIENS' RIGHTS;

Removal of Foreigners' Privileges Abrogates Centuries-Old Treaties.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- Turkey formally notified the United States and the nations of the world today that it had abrogated the series of conventions, treaties, and privileges originating as early as the eleventh century, whereby foreigners in the Ottoman empire have been exempt from local jurisdiction in

civil and criminal cases. Foreign subjects no longer will enjoy what is known as extraterritorial rights, through which they have been tried by their own judges, diplomatic representa-

This practice, abandoned by Japan several years ago through the negotiation of new treaties, Turkey has removed by a stroke of the pen. Its purpose, it is defree itself from the domination of the

Refuge of Missionaries. Upon the rights revoked has rested the legal status of American missionaries in shurches, hospitals, and schools in re-

the action on American missions. "The removal of every kind of privleges enjoyed by the powers in excess of what the general principles of interstep," A. Rustem Bey, Turkish ambasador to the United States, declared to-"This war is Turkey's opportu-

ador as to whether the action forehadowed war on Great Britain, withou whose consent in the past no such radical

Pretext for War Declaration? Among diplomats of the allied powers however, the belief prevailed tonight

declare war.

In diplomatic circles the announcement of Turkey's attitude attracted the widest attention. The allies are known to exact a declaration of war attention. The allies are known to expect at any moment a declaration of war by Turkey in behalf of Germany.

Comment was heard among diplomats of the allied powers as to possible deliberations between the German foreign office and the ports before the decision to abrogate the treaties was reached by Turkey. There was a suggestion also that Germany had encouraged the move.

BELGIUM HURT \$200,000,000. Monetary Damage Resulting

ANTWERP, Sept. 10.—The government estimates that the actual monetary damage resulting in Belgium from the war totals \$200,000,000.

Russians Pursue Enemies; Fight Days; March Nights

FLOUTS POWERS Czar's Army Gives No Rest to Retreating TO GO FOR WAR? Austrians and Germans in Galicia; Approach Cracow.

> BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 11, 12:40 a. m.-According to a Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company it is believed the advance guards of the Russian centhere that the German crown ter are marching toward Berlin. The prince has been appointed com- Russian troops have invaded Silesia and mander in chief of the forces against Russia.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.—The following references to the progress of the Russian campaign in Galicia were made public today through official channels:

"The continued offensive movements of the Russian troops makes it impossible establish definitely the quantity of rophies taken from the enemy.

"The Russian army, having occupied the fortified position of the Austrians at Mikolajoff, south of Lemberg, in Galicia, after incessant fighting which lasted two days, undertook immediately, after allowing the men only two hours of rest, a night march for the purpose of attacking new osttions occupied by the enemy.

Russians Take Many Prisonera Hundreds of prisoners, as fast as they fall into Russian hands, are sent to railroad stations bordering on the battle front. These prisoners are not even enum-

trian steamboat armed with rapid fire guns. The steamer was sunk.

"A Cossack regiment brought in from trian soldiers, who had been taken prisper; also numerous convays of horses and cattle.

belonging to the Seventeenth Landwehr, was captured. Austria Sending More Reserves.

"Twelve miles southeast of Zamosc (a town in Russian Poland forty-five miles southeast of Lublin) a Russian infantry that Turkey was appealing to the nationalist sentiment of its people and was ready to seize upon any difficulties that might diers and their officers. "Important Austrian reserves have been sent into the region between Rawa-ruska (thirty-two miles northwest of

Lemberg) and the Dniester river.

"It has been established that German soldiers have dispatched wounded Russian dragoons in the region of Valugue."

Cracow Begins Evacuation? LONDON, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Petrowestern front, have been concentrated in East Prussis on the River Alle. On Sept. grad says: The evacuation of the town has begun." Cracow has been described as the main allying point for the Austrian and Ger-

Government So Estimates Actual man forces to Galicia. It is the old capiated in a broad plain on the left bank of the Vistula, thirty miles from the frontier of Silesia. It is a city of about 100,000 population and is about 100 miles west of Lemberg. Between Gracow and Lem-Lemberg. Between Cracow and Lemberg is the strong Austrian position of Continued on page 2, column 3.]

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

Russians Invade Silesia A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome says: the capture of Breslau is imminent. " It is officially admitted in Vienna that

of his entire command. wards Poland to assist the Austrians, but

sians are preparing to check them."

"In Russian and foreign diplomatio circles it is believed that Austria will suffering entailed by the war, but it is see for peace within a fortnight as the only means of avoiding a complete break-fore the contributions total the large up of the empire, owing to rapidly grow-amount called for by the organisation. ing internal troubles."

Vienna Being Fortified. GENEVA, via Paris, Sept. 10 .- A party of Swiss who have returned here from of solicitors who are gathering the sub-Vienna, bring confirmation of previous scriptions throughout the country and for-reports that thousands of laborers are warding them to Washington.

that the Austrians are retiring. Call Russian Invasion Trap. according to dispatches received here and using the money for war rallef.

from Vienna, the people of the Austrian sian invasion of East Galicia was all part atrian department of war.

EMBASSY REPORTS SUCCESS. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-The Rusan embassy issued tonight the follow-

the Austro-German army at Krasnik on Bept. 9 is developing on the front from Tomaszow and Rawa Russka to the River Denister. Serious fighting is in

Our advance troops, delaying the enemy, fell back in an easterly direction."

they began to advance in consider

columns through the Mazur lake regions.

BUILDING FUND OF U.S. RED CROSS

Move on to Induce Society

to Give Up Plan for National Home. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENTAL

Archduke Frederick lost 120,000 men in American National Red Cross to abandon the recent Galician battles, or one-fourth | tts plans for an \$800,000 Washington headquarters and send the fund abroad for the care of soldiers wounded in the war. Through Miss Mabel T. Boardman the Losses on Both Sides before this aid can be given they must Red Cross recently appealed to the peocross the Vistula river, where the Rus- pla of the United States to subscribe \$1,000,000 to the war relief fund. There A dispatch to the Chronicle from Petro- has been a ready response to the appeal

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]

sympathies have been touched by the Solicitors Are Busy.

In order to raise the big fund the Red Cross has completed a vast organization the news published in the Ger-Inasmuch as the Red Cross posses

fund of \$800,000 set aside for the purchase They declare furthermore that the ad- of ground and the erection of an office vance guards of the Russian army al- building for its use in the national capital, ready are at the summits of the passes many persons in various parts of the reached any decisive result. country have suggested that the organ- Field Marshal Sir John French, ization exemplify the self-sacrifice occa- mander of the British forces, repor sioned by the world war by foregoing the today that the Germans had been dr AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 10. luxury of a permanent home at this time back all along the line; that the British Huge Fund Is Needed.

With the amount of the building fund, it is pointed out, the Red Cross would be of the strategical campaign of the Au- able to send abroad at once nearly the entire sum which it has asked the Ameri-It was intended, Austrians have been can people to subscribe. Then the contold, to induce the Russians to invade tributions could be forwarded from time Galicia. This has now been entirely suc- to time with the result that the United easful, and it is not necessary to repeat States would be able to furnish approxi-Napoleon's disastrous strategy and fol-mately \$2,000,000, instead of only \$1,000. low the Russians into the steppes and 000. It is said that the larger sum will

seen receiving letters from constituents over a front of nearly 100 miles uggesting that the Red Cross carry out this act of self-denial, it was stated at mated to be actively engaged and the the headquarters today that the step has great battles at least are in progr not been contemplated.

The Red Cross building is to be erected

GERMANS NOW 37 MILES FROM FRENCH GOAL

Bloody Battle, Already Four Days Old, Rages All Along the Line.

NO END IS IN SIGHT

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The following official communication was issued tonight:

"On the left wing the British and French troops have crossed the Marne between La Perte-Sous-Jouarre, Charly and Chateau Thierry, pursuing the enemy, who is in retreat. During the course of the advance the British forces took a number of prisoners and captured mitra-

Allied Armies Gain

About 37 Miles. "During the four days' battle the allied armies have in that section of the theater of ope gained about thirty-seven in Vitry-Le Francois the Prus

guard has been thrown back. "The action continues with great severity in the region between Camp de Mailly and Vitry-

Le Francois. "In the center and on the right wing there is no change in the

"On the Ornain and in th Argonne district the two opposing forces are maintaining their positions. In the region of Nancy the enemy has made slight progress on the Chateau Salins

Reported Heavy. "On the other hand we have gained ground in the forest of

Champenoux. "The losses have been considerable on both sides, but the morale and health of our troops remain excellent

"There is no confirmation of

man newspapers of the fall of Maubeuge." REPORTS ALLIES' VICTORIES LONDON, Sept. 10.-The crucial bettle of the war in France has not yet

had crossed the River Marne; that the Germans had suffered severely, and that their men were supposed to be in a near-

ly exhausted condition. AWAIT PUBTIES ADVICES Notwithstanding this report, the mill conclusions. The military writers in the London papers repeat that from the conservative terms of the French official statement resterday it is too early to anbe none too much.

Although members of congress have ticipate the result of a battle extending

BIG STRUGGLE AT CENTER. Charles L. Mages, secretary of the Red Cross, said that it would be impossible against the French center, between for the organization to divert the building fund to the foreign relief work. The army is contesting the second hard reason, he said, is that the Red Cross has fought engagement against the German no control of the fund, which is in the right. The Germans are believed to be

hands of an independent commission, and still attacking the French right, from the consent of the donors would be necessary to a diversion of the amount to other Lesser fighting is in progress in Alsace. From this province the Germans appear

operations in Manchuria, in which hun-

The German western armies have b fighting almost continuously for twentyeve days and until the last phase of the paign on the offensive. Field Marshal French's view that they are be ning exhausted finds ready credence among the military experts here.

BIG GERMAN LOSSES.

that have been inflicted on the kaiser's forces, particularly the right wing, which is opposed mostly by British troops. This portion of the emperor's army is seid to be making a wild acramble to join friendly forces further north.

The Germans have abandoned their dead and wounded as well as many heavy guns. Small arms litter the battlefield. No news from the battle front has been received here from German sources. In

fact, news from Berlin has been lacking until today, when an official dispatch via Marconi wireless was received telling of fighting in Belgium. Nothing was said about the operations in France.

FIGHTING IN BELGIUM. The Berlin dispatch tells of fighting at Cordeghem, on the railway between Antwerp and Ghent, in which the Belgians withdrew. It tells of the flooding of the country south of Antwerp to prevent the Germans marching into the town-The area covered by the flood is seventy square miles. The water varies in depth in different places from a few inches to

several feet. A dispatch from Rotterdam tells of renewed fighting on the part of the Belgians. A heavy engagement took place yesterday at Aershot, nine miles northeast of Louvain. The Belgians attacked the garrison there, and as a result of the fighting the Germans evacuated the town. The Belgians hoisted their colors and released twenty-six priests found in e church.

AVAILABLE MEN UNDER ARMS. that the Germans are using every available man is indicated by a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Ghent, which says:

"It is estimated that from 30,000 to 40,000 German sailors have arrived during the last two days at Brussels. This ndicates that the German reserve is completely mobilized."

DESCRIBES TURN OF TIDE. The correspondent of the Daily Tele graph in France, describing the turn of the tide in favor of the allied forces,

"From trustworthy sources it is re ported that we have already cut part of west to Jeplain, southeast of Valen the German line of communication in the east, and it seems highly probable that we shall soon be able to drive them back on their ammunition and supply column.

At the same time one cannot with held a tribute of admiration to the extraordinary and efficient way in which the German cavalry played its part.

"It now seems certain that the German advance, which so scared us last week, was the throwing forward of a screen of cavalry to mask the enemy's flanking movement eastward and that they had no present intention of invest-

EXHAUSTION BIG PACTOR. "The two chief factors in this was are artillery and exhaustion. It is undoubtedly a contest of gune.

"While the great battle is raging to the eastward of Paris the western cegion ually being relieved of Germans. They have been seen as far west and south as Gisors, nineteen miles southwest of Bauvais, but they are now eighty miles from Gisors and how they smoke from exploding shells, little coveys have been driven to evacuate this region of shrapnel bursting in air, showers. so rapidly is one on the mysteries of the black earth ripped out of solid ground great campaign which is being partly revealed by the official dispatches."

BRITISH HIT HARD. PARIS. Sept. 10.-The left end of the

as we may even through strong glasses enryed German battle line, which on we can nowhere find French batteries re-Sept. 7 extended in the segment of a wide circle from Meaux to Vitry-le-François, about 100 miles to the east of Paris, was alt by the English triphammer yesterday and forced to double back for a distance of approximately twenty-five miles. bridge blown into a shapeless mass of This outcome of the fighting has ruins, aeroplanes overhead, and shells

aroused great satisfaction in I'aris. It still bursting beyond the town. is argued here that it probably has re-Only when the chasseurs come clattering through the streets are the shutters sulted in an equal degree of anxiety for the German general staff concerning its

ONE OF HOTTEST FIGHTS.

In spite of the contained soberness of the French official communications on the progress of these engagements, it is evident that the actions of yesterday an l the day before constituted one of the hottest battles of the war.

Crecy describes a battle in the gloom pre-ceding a thunderstorm, during which the Indian Magi Had Predicted Down-Yesterday evening a large number of automobiles loaded with stretchers Germans were forced back from the ded out of Paris toward the east. Marne valley.

A combined rush of French and British This fact might suggest also that yestercavalry had smashed into a patrol of Gerday's action was one of the most costly man cavalry and had utterly demoitshed advantages so far gained by the allies

BRING UP MORE MEN.

The Germans seem to have realized that they have been led into a dangerous work behind a screen made by a few fortion, for they have brought up rein-

ast trees they had felled.

The British new thirteen pounders par-In spite, however, of their desperate attacks, the English troops not only held the ground already gained, but forged icipated in the duel, the gunners being directed by an aeroplane circling high The English guns appeared to work bet-

A number of prisoners were captured ate the direction in which the Germans by the English and French, and these ave retired, it is believed here that they admitted that they had not the courage it have withdrawn to the northeast in the face the British cavalry charges. direction of Epernay, a town about nev-enty miles from Paris.

The storm that followed the battle was welcomed by the French and English so.

white miles from Paris.

The British troops, having crossed the river Marne, are now in a position to follow up their success They are menactured.

Welcomed by the French and English soldiers, who stripped and enjoyed their first bath in many days.

Batter Germans, Then Retreat.

they have the support of the French toroes left on the banks of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the Communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the communication of the river flotting heavy losses on the communication of the river flotting heavy losses and the communication of the river flotting heavy losses and the river flotting heavy losses and the communication of the river flotting heavy losses and the rive

ioross left on the banks of the French ioross left on the banks of the river fourcy, who are ready to deal with any derman reinforcements that may be brought into action.

Battle of Meaux.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail gives a description of the battle of Meaux on the Marca, twenty-even miles northeast of Paris, of which he was an eyewitness. He says:

"I came upon the battle at Meaux with astonishing suddemess. My motor car

British General Tells of Escape from German Trap.

first report of Field Marshal Sir John French, in command of the British forces in France, covering

per, the secretary of war, and its pub sponding to the public demand for fuller ns so far as the British forces are cerned, in France.

The report is published in the London Jazette, the official organ. It follows

England by rail and sea was effected in the best order and without a check. Conthe evening of Friday, Aug. 21, and I was able to make dispositions to move the force during Saturday to positions I considered most favorable. The line extended along the line of the canal from Conde on the west, through Mons and Binche or

squadrons did some excellent work, some of them penetrating as far as Soignies (a town of Belgium ten miles northeast of Mons), and in several encounters ou troops showed to great advantage.
"On Sunday, the 23d, reports began

was commencing an attack on the Mons line apparently in some strength, but that the right of the position from Mons was being particularly threatened. "The commander of the First corps had

hed his flank back to some high ground south of Bray and the Fifth cav alry evacuated Binche, moving slightly

"The right of the Third division, unde Gen. Hamilton, was at Mons, which formed a somewhat dangerous salient, and I directed the commander of the Second corps, if threatened seriously, to draw back the center behind Mons. This

"In the meantime I received a most unexpected message from Gen. Joffre that at least three German corps were moving on my position in front and that a second corps was engaged in a turning movement from the direction of Tournal. He also informed me that the two reserve French divisions and the Fifth French rmy corps on my right were retiring gained possession of the passage of the ambre, between Charleroi and Namur.

"In view of the possibility of my being riven from the Mons position, I had reviously ordered a position in the rea

"This position rested on the fortress of saubeuge on the right and exten ported difficult to hold, because standing crops and buildings made the siting of crenches very difficult and limited the fire in many important localities. It nev-ertheless afforded a few good artillery po-When the news of the retirement of

the French and the heavy German force hreatening on my front reached me teermined to effect a retirement to the Maubeuge position at daybreak on the "At daybreak on the 24th the Sec

ivision, from the neighborhood of Har-nignies, made a powerful demonstration a if to retake Binche. Under cover of enstration the Second corps re-

The second corps halted on this line corps, to withdraw to the new position, and inc effected this without much further "At the same time information reached sioned officers and men."

had just shot up the rise that overhangs

the little town, and there it was before our

eyes in the valley, dense white balloon

farmhouses and haystacks flaming and a

German aeroplane cruising overhead.

trat beyond Meaux, but strain our eye

"German shells are falling in the fields

"Descending to the town, we find a

nitiable sight, with houses wrecked, the

"The streets are like a city of the dead

cautiously opened and the inhabitants peep out. Through these openings it is purious to see women darning socks as if

"I tried to get into the fields, but was

warned back by an old man. The bom-

bardment still continued as I left Meaux."

A dispatch to the Daily News from

Bitter Clash Described.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph ompany from Bordeaux states that rounded soldiers relate that a big battle

othing was happening

Maubeuge about 7 in the evening.
"Towards midnight the enemy appeared to be directing its principal effort

against our left. I had previously ordered Gen. Allenby with the cavalry to go vigorously in advance of my left front and endeavor to take the pressure off.

"About 7:30 in the morning Gen. Allenby received a message from Sir Charles commanding the fifth divisurgent need of support. Gen. Allenby then drew in his cavalry and endeavored

and east of marines. I sent two French sages to the commander of two French reserve divisions on my right to come up to the assistance of the first corps, which they eventually did. At dawn the march they eventually did.

"By about 6 in the afternoon the sec

tered, but by early morning of the 26th Gen. Allenby had succeeded in concen-

trating two brigades to the south of Ca brai. The fourth division was place

ommanding the second army corps.
"Although he rendered me valuable

against the left of the position occup

sion. At this time the guns of four Ger

continue his retirement at daybreak

"There had been no time to intreno

four to one, made a splendid fight and in

licted heavy losses on their opponents.
"At length it became apparent that i

retirement must be attempted, and the

" The movement was covered with most

devoted intrepidity and determination by

the artillery, and the fine work done or

the cavalry in the further retreat from

the position assisted materially the final

my had himself suffered too heavily to

this glorious stand of the British troops

without putting on record my deep ap-

preciation of the valuable services ren

say without hesitation that the saving

of the left wing of the army under my

could never have been accomplished un-

intrepidity, and determination

less a commander of rare and unusua

had been present to personally condu

"The retreat was continued far into

"This closed the period covering th

Mons on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 23, and

battle At this point, therefore, I pro-

Gen. French, in his report, praised

highly the skill evinced by the two gen

eral officers commanding army corps, the

self-sacrificing and devoted exertions of

their staffs, the direction of troops by

the divisional, brigade, and regimental

their officers, and the magnificent fight.

GERMAN LINERS TO MAKE

Vessels in U. S. Ports.

DASH FOR HOME WATERS?

Rumored at New York Order Has

New York, Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-There

was a persistent rumor in shipping circles

today that all German vessels in port had

dash for a German port. The order

also applied to all German vessels in

been told to be ready to sail on three

The ships of the Hamburg-American

docked in Hoboken have steam up and

are said to be coaled and provisioned. It

their vessels were coaled two weeks ago. No British cruisers have been reported

thought they have left the port of New

York unguarded for a few days to per-

form some mission in other waters. Cap-

British war vessels between this country

Official denials that the German vesse

would sail were obtained from both the

North German Lloyd and Hamburg-

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engage in an energetic pursuit.

etion of this most difficult and dan-

8.90 in the afternoon.

sistance later on in the course of the re

"The Nineteenth infantry brigade which had been guarding the line of com-munications, was brought to Valenci-ennes on the 22d and 23d. On the morning of the 24th they were moved out to a

position south of Quarouble to support the left flank of the second corps.

"With the assistance of cavalry, Sir Horace Smith Dorrien was enabled to effect his retreat to a new position, although having two corps of the enemy on his front and one threatening his flank. He suffered great losses in doing so. "At nightfall a position was occupied by the second corps to the west of Bavay, the first corps to the right. The right was protected by the fortness of Manheure.

ed by the fortress of Maubeuge. the left by the Nineteenth brigade in po-sition between Jenlain and Bruay, and The French were still retiring and them and Sir Horace Smith Dormen

I had no support except such as was af-forded by the fortress of Maubeuge, and ermined efforts of the enemy to get und my flank assured me that it was the position properly, but the troop showed a magnificent front to the terrible

in returning to another poeftion: The and difficulty.

the early morning of the 25th ton position rear guard was ordered to be clear of Maubeuge and Bavay by 3:30 a. m. Two cavalry brigades, with the divisional cavalry of the second corps covered the movement of the second corps and the remainder of the cavelry division with the nineteenth brigade, the whole under com-mand of Gen. Allenby, covered the west

lank.
"The fourth division commenced its derainment at Le Cateau on Sunday, the 23d, and by the morning of the 25th eleven tations and a brigade of artiflery, with the divisional staff, were available for

"I ordered Gen. Snow to move out to ake up a position with his right south of Solesmes, his left resting on the Cambral-Le Cateau road south of La Chapriz.

"Having regard to the continued retire ment of the French right, my exposed left ank, the tendency of the enemy's west ern corps to envelop me, and more than all he exhausted condition of the troops, I letermined to make a great effort to con-"Orders were therefore sent to the

orps commanders to continue their retreat as soon as they possibly could towards the general line of Vermand, St. Quentin, and Ribemont. Throughout the 25th and far into the

vening the first corps continued to march n Landrecles, following the road along the eastern border of the forest of Mo mal, and arrived at Landrecies about 10 'The enemy, however, would not allow

hem this rest, and about 9:30 that evenin the fourth guards brigade in Landrecie ninth German army corps. This brigade fought most gallantly and caused the emy to suffer a tremendous loss in issuwhere they intrenched themselves, en-abling Sir Douglas-Haig, with the first estimated from reliable sources at be-

RUSSIANS MAKE

NIGHT MARCHES

[Continued from first page.]

less message from the foreign secretar:

of his government, Count von Berantol-I

"Emperor continues to enjoy best of

health. Another battle begun in Lein-

berg district. Russians persist in sprea!

ing false reports about alleged Russia

public feeling in France.

Russians already there

victories, intending to relieve depressed

Energetic protest of kaiser to Presi

dent Wilson against barbarism, use of dumdum bullets, calls forth here warm-

est response.
"Four thousand Servian prisoners of

war passed Budapest today on way to Essetergom to be encamped with 20,000

" Austrian official correspondent burea:

denies energetically statement of offici

Russian news about alleged great victo-

ries of Russians and taking 70,000 pris

ALLIES TO WIN WAR SOON?

fall of Germany in No-vember, 1914.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BORDEAUX, Sept. 10.-The following prediction by an Indian magi, which was published in the Godhpor almanac last

January, forecasts the downfail of Ger-

" In the month of July, 1914, all Europ

will be overwhelmed by a war between

the great powers and terrible disasters

"But in November a great emperor will

Make Money

This War

in producing

foodstuffs for the

world. Your money

secured-\$100 will

Address NONCO,

start you.

lose his crown and hostilities will cease."

LATIN AMERICA **CONGRESS FIGHT** ON FREIGHT TAX IS ANTICIPATED

ond corps had got into position with their right on Le Cateau, their left in the neighborhood of Caudry, and the line of defense was continued thence by the fourth division toward Beranvillers.

"During the fighting on the 24th and 25th the cavalry became a good deal scattered."

Patent Medicine. Patent Medicine.

POLITICAL MOTIVES SEEN

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Sept. 10,-[Special.] The decision of the house ways and seans committee to recommend a 3 per cent tax on all freight shipments will precipitate a bitter struggle in congress Members of both the house and senate oday were frank in their assertions that fter the war is over. They declare that t opens the way for the railroads to col-ect hundreds of millions annually from ommerce commission has ruled they lery, although outmatched by at least

The war revenue measure will provid mplete annihilation was to be avoided, cents a gallon on domestic wines, and 3 ing to send its own line of steamer Total Over \$100,000,000. I can find nobody who will contract t

The beer tax is expected to pro-\$33,000,000 annually, the wine tax \$9,000, 000 annually, and the freight tay \$65,000 -It is pointed out, however, that the freight tax will amount to far more than \$65,000,000. During the testimony in the recent eastern advanced rate case it was stated that a 5 per cent advance in eastern territory alone would produce \$60,-

litional revenues for the railroads. The 3 per cent revenue tax will be laid on all roads in the country. Those who object to the tax assert that customs duties. The war has stopped our t will increase the cost of living all along trade and emptied our custom houses and our treasuries. We ask the United States Urged as Alternative.

The tax on freight was decided upor order to escape levying one on whisky, to-

bacco, patent medicines, legal instruments, and Pullman car tickets. An effort will be made in the house by northern bill so as to tax whisky, tobacco, and par ent medicines, and probably Pullmar tickets. Representative Rainey of Ill will have charge of the opposition. He will present an amendment repealing th whisky outage laws, by which \$25,000,000 annually will be added to the governme

The government now allows distiller keg put in bond. Mr. Rainey says th whisky improves in value by evaporation to such an extent the distillers can well and consuls to get together and offer some afford paying a tax on all that goes in ask for will be promptly paid when due northerners charge that the refusal of in the United States was compelled to nmittee to tax whisky and tobacco is a direct favor to the south, which controls the ways and means c ing \$200,000 and was unable to collect

Cite Spanish War Tax. An analogy is being drawn between th r packages to make up fo

seen ordered to sea, presumably to make enough shape to do without it

Distributes the Burden. In agreeing to the tag on freight, the Democratic leaders explained that they American ports, it was said, and they had Dem were actuated by a desire to distribute he burden as widely as possible. The freight tax was also favored by the ocratic leaders because it is an indiand North German Lloyd lines now rect charge on the consumer. For polit-

ical reasons they wanted to avoid " stamp taxes." The desire to impose the tax .. such a way as not to annoy the man who was stated at the Lloyd offices today that was thinking of voting the Democratio The Democratic leaders took occasion

off Sandy Hook for several days, and it is to deny today that the tax on freight would complicate the rate situation in the event that the interstate comme commission reopens the case of the ra! tains of incoming British steamers have would fall on the consumer and not the reported that there are about twenty-five railroads, and that the case of the railroads would not be prejudiced by the levy German Envoy Shot as Spy?

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10, via London.— William Gaedeke, the German consul at 1 bo. Finland, is reported to have been shot as a spy

Martha Washington

Candies

The Quality Is Ever the Same

We use the best grade of mgar—just what you use or your table: we use pure choosiate—both of which cost us, too, just as much more, proportienately, but they'll come down some day, let's hope, then we can gain what we lose now, in profits. We don't want to have to gain then what we would lose now-your patronage—so the price of Martha Washington Candles will remain 50c per pound.

27th and the 28th, on which date the troops halted on the line from Noyon Chauny, and Le Fere, having then thrown off the weight of the enemy's pur

nocrats and Republicans to amend the the night of the 26th and through the several gallons of evaporation of ever-

C. M. Muchnic, foreign manager, the

robable results of the tax on freight and the results of the war tax on tobacco dur ing the Spanish-American war. The to bacco men immediately reduced the size including the financing of a surplus crop When the tax was taken off they did not increase the size. Consequently, ever of cotton amounting to \$150,000,000-that I am afraid it will be entirely impossible since the Spanish-American war, American smokers have been paying the tobacco to undertake any permanent financing trust the equivalent of the war taxes. for the Latin American republics at pres-Those who oppose the freight tax assert ent.-Vice president of the National City Been Given and Applies to All it will never be removed after the government ceases to draw its money.

RED CROSS SHIP TO SAIL. tax on freight. It is possible that before Captain Hires a Yankee Crew to Bar incorporated empowering the president to suspend the tax on freight at any time that he regards the treasury in good

New York, Sept. 10.-Capt. Armistead Rust of the steamship Red Cross, announced this afternoon that he had su ceeded in obtaining a crew composed entirely of American citizens and that the ship would sail on its errand of mercy on Monday or Tuesday next.

Richardson's RUG SPECIAL



150 Brussels Rugs to be sold today and tomorrow. Full en wire tapestry Brussels. 6.00 value, 4½x7½ feet, special, 4.50 16.00 value, 8½x10½ feet, special, 12.50 18.50 value, 9x12 feet, special, 14.50

95 Worsted Wiltons

These Rugs have been discontinued from our wholesale lines and will be sold at the following low prices: 27.50 value, 6x9 feet, reduced to 21.00 40.00 value, 8\frac{1}{2}x10\frac{1}{2} ft., reduced to 32.25 45.00 value, 9x12 feet, reduced to 35.00

O.W.Richardson & Co The House of Good Values Wabash Ave., Gorner Congress St.

Amer. Beauty Roses
Finest Flowers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and
\$11.50 a dozen.
48-Inch Stem, \$2.00 a Dozen
Ghasha, Camatians and Roses, 25c a dozen A. LANGE, Florist

YANKEE A HERO CALLS FOR HELP **GHENT ESCAPES** Representatives Say South-LOUVAIN'S FATE

ern Lands Need United States' Commercial Aid. TRADE CONGRESS ON. Consul Van Hee of lowa

your bankers. We were forced to pay it

back in about a year, with 21 per cent

houses. But we must have help.-Min-

Tin Ready for Shipment.

We are miners. We have 40,000 to

of tin ready for shipment. England and

have done. Is, not tin needed in the

help each other? I sent a man to Bolivia

to take moving pictures of my country to show in the United States. This week

ordered them in New York. How we

they delivered to me? C. O. D. That

was something of an insult, but I was in

check," I told the messenger. "Nothing but cash goes," he answered me. "We

take no checks."-Minister from Bolivia

Peru first of all requires assistance both

through the canal to New Orleans, but

end his freight that way. I find plenty

South America, but I find nothing more

substantial. I talk to financiers and am

cordially received, but we get nowhere

It is delay, delay. There seems to be

a considerable lack of confidence. There

America and each has different condi

ions and different problems. In this

ountry you seem to class us all together

The revenues of the Latin American

ountries are chiefly derived from their

o come to the aid of our countries in their

Heavy Increase in Price.

The custom of seiling goods on very ong credits which prevails in Latin Amer-

ica results in the customer being charged

from 100 to 200 per cent more than the

chants, who do most of the trade, rather

enables them to charge exorbitant prices

courage these long credits because it

There are plenty of manufacturers in

rest on the money for that period

U. S. Obligations Many.

Complications—Starts Monday or Tuesday.

The United States has so many obli-

of enthusiasm about foste

Minister from Peru.

colombia in New York.

I advise the Latin Americ

Peru Wants Assistance.

"Wait, and I shall write you a

ster from Ecuador.

a hurry.

Calms Germans' Wrath [Continued from first page.] and Saves City.

interest. Now the war has stopped ou trade with Europe. We are in distress. PITTSBURGHER IN IT, TOO We need your help promptly. We are willing to give the security of our custom

> BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL. [BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] GHENT, Belgium, via London, Sept. 10. -[Delayed.]-That Ghent with its quar-er of a million inhabitants was not in wrath is due to the energy and initiative of the American vice consul, J. A. Van Hee of Marshalltown, Is.

The chief actor in a thrilling dra the heart of the city, which came near restrangely enough, also an American-Van Calck, who until the outbreak of the war was a chauffeur for facturer of Pittsburgh and now is the iriver of a Belgian armored motor car. Goes to Meet Germans.

cearning that the advance guard of the German army was only a few miles outde the city, the burgomaster went out oehn in the hope or arranging for the German forces not to enter. An agreement finally was reached whereby the mans should go around Ghent on con-Ition that all Belgian troops should evacnate the city, the civil guard be disarmed. their weapons surrendered, and the mu-nicipal authorities should supply the Germans with specified quantities of prorisions and other supplies

German Motor Appears. The burgomaster was not back an ho when a motor car driven by two armed German soldiers appeared in the streets car entered the city from the south Belgian armored car, armed with a machine gun and driven by the former uffeur, with a crew of three men, entered from the east on a scouting

The two cars, both speeding tered each other at the head of the Rue Agneau, directly in front of the American consulate. The vice consul standing in

Fire as They Race. The Germans, taken completely by sur the United States who are willing to sell prise at the sight of the foe's grim war car tary chief then released him with their products on credit in Latin Amer- in its coat of elephant gray, bearing down

withstanding the fact that the sidewalk were lined with onlookers, the Believ opened on the fleeing Germans with the machine guns, which spurted lead as garden hose spurts water

garden nose spures water.

The Pittsburgh driver, Van Calck tearing the Germans might escape, swarm his powerful car against the German motor precisely as a polo player "ris off" his opponent. The machine as never ceased its angry sparl.

The Germans surrendered.
As good luck would have it. I had ar from Antwerp in my car just at this ment having with me Donald Th

Appreciating that Ghent stood in nent danger of meeting the terrible of its elster cities Aerschot and Lessacked and burned for far less cause Van Hee hurriedly found the bur and urged him to go along in

Threatens to Sack City

They found Gen. Van Boshn and taff at a chateau a few miles of the city. The German command first was furious with anger and the had meted out to the oth very firm stand, however. He general the burning of Ghent more than anything else to mans all American sympat minded him that Americans he sentimental interest in Ghent United States was signed there

The general finally said: "If you will give me your we there will be no further attack Germans in Ghent, and that the w soldiers will be taken un

Van Hee Hailed as Savin The news that Van Hee ha n his mission spread thr turned he was acclaimed If the Belgian governm ciative of Van Hee's action

these days the American vice be wearing about his neck an e DANES ARREST MINISTER

FROM AUSTRIA AS SP Count Czechenyi Motoring Wife When Taken-Later le

leased with Apologies. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A dispatra to Star from Copenhagen says Co myl, the Austro-Hungarian minister Denmark, was arrested as a

The count, it appears, was with his wife, and while some by soldiers and taken to the fort his identity was established. The

ica if they are given some assurance upon them, attempted to escape, firing It is expected that the I that these bills will be paid when due. with their carbines as they fled. Not-It is expected that the D

The Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

Oriental Rugs

WE have been advised by our agents in the East that no shipments of Persian Rugs have been made since the beginning of the war, and that none can be made for months after the war is ended because of the closing of the Dardanelles.

We feel it our duty to notify purchasers and also inform them that we not only have not raised prices, but are selling rugs as we have done in our sales for years past; that is, from 10% to 35% below the usual prices.

However, we advise our customers to anticipate their needs and buy now, as a similar opportunity may not present itself for years to come.

We list a few large rugs to show how much can be saved at this time:

Size in Former Sale

Price.	Price
\$350	\$250
140	97
450	325
185	150
325	190
500	285
485	350
275	150
325	215
800	600
390	330
310	265
525	400
380	320
975	775
550	475
440	310
700	400
1000	800
400	348
750	575
1100	875
900	750
445	380
850	375 580
650	850
1100	540
600	395
500	1150
1400	690
780	1400
1600	
	1000

The Tobey Furniture Company Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

None of Warrin clined to E Yet. Presid AWAIT DECIS

OVERTURE

PEACE NO

WILSON

BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. C., President Wilson, quiries, stated this regret that none of n Europe is will proposals at this tin This disposes of a many, taking advanta vantages won in the has indicated a willis

The president said kaiser nor his ambe Bernstorff, had mad the administration war or any represent indicating the desire Kalser Gives Ger

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German-Americans, this nature had been Straus, who was in day. These Germanthe conviction that would be willing to tion of peace after over the French. It that these suggestic authority but founds Summing up the president remarked fortunately he sees

negotiations looking Bryan Also 1 greater hope in the storif and Mr but that he learned interviews which interviews which we lieve that mediation Neither the presi however, has given more of the belligs friendly offices of stop the bloodshed it will be soon or they have no means They fear that no

cisive victory by on the great conflict w ents to listen to pe Austria Heed The efforts of Ber elected Roman Cat about peace are attra here. A dispatch for Austria is disposed plea. If the Russians

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Secretary Bryan to members of th volved in the prethat the appears newspapers these Of course Mr. Be not cover the offici by the embassies cesses of their arm ment which certai However, since ropean war, the de of public opinion i Some of them is have received ins "whoop it up." has led some of creet utterances. Personal contre recriminations an began to appears took notice and

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RREST MINISTER ROM AUSTRIA AS SPI

chenyi Motoring with When Taken-Later Re ith Apologies.

The general view in Washington is that Emperor William took this method of off-setting the charges of German atrocities Sept. 10 .- A dispatch to the enhagen says Count Crech which soon will be submitted to the presi-

Peace Talk Not Authoritative. In response to questions whether any pasposals to renew the efforts to bring bout peace had been made to the a istration the president said he had re-ceived such suggestions from several nan-Americans, but that nothing of raus, who was in Washington last Mon-

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stomers to anticis a similar oppor-

On the other hand, it is argued that, years to come. from the conflict, Germany undoubtedly w how much can be

OVERTURES FOR PEACE NOT MADE,

WILSON INFORMS

None of Warring Powers in-

clined to End Conflict

Yet, President Says.

AWAIT DECISIVE BATTLE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]
President Wilson, in response to in-

quiries, stated this afternoon with great

regret that none of the warring nations

This disposes of the rumer that Germany, taking advantage of the initial advantages won in the invasion of France has indicated a willingness to cease hos-

kaiser nor his ambassador, Count won Bernstorff, had made any suggestion to the administration to sound the allies

Kaiser Gives German Viewpo

methods of warfare by the alties and as-

When asked concerning this point, Pres-ident Wilson said he drew no such infer-ence from the message, which he looks upon as merely a statement of conditions of the war from the German viewpoint

with which the kaiser desires to acquaint the president and through him the people

These German-Americans expressible conviction that their native coun

would be willing to secede to a pro-

over the French. It turned out, however

ing up the whole situation.

Bryan Also Not Optimistic.

Secretary of State Bryan expressed no greater hope in the existing situation. He

ents to listen to peace counsels.

elected Roman Catholic pope, to bring about peace are attracting much attention

If the Russians actually have wrought

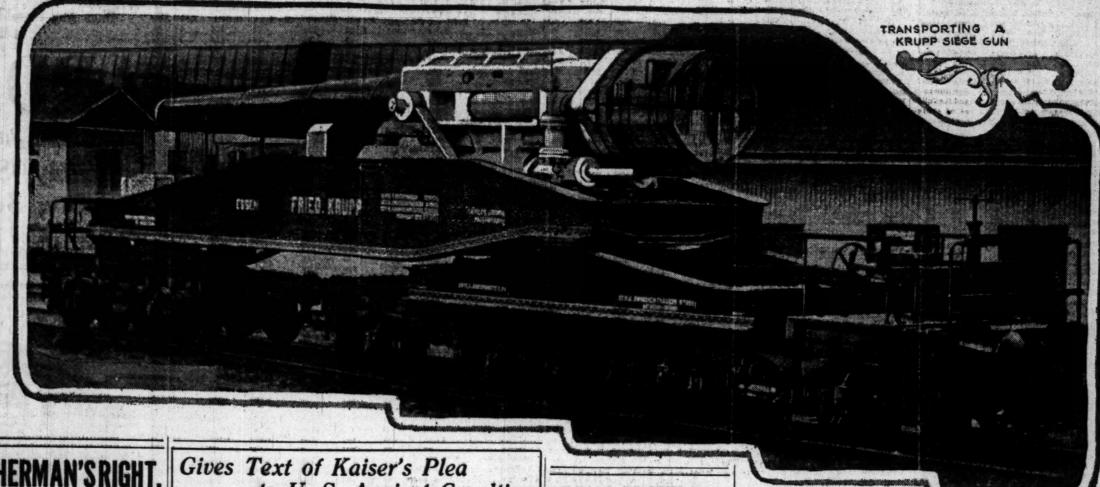
the hayor with the Austrian forces de-scribed in the dispatches from all but the

Teutonic sources, it is regarded as ex-tramely probable that Emperor Francis

of the United States.

proposals at this time.

Deadliest Engine Invented; 16.5 Inch Siege Guns Used by Germans on Liege Forts.



concerning their disposition to end the war or any representation of a character indicating the desire of Germany to make SHERMAN'S RIGHT. The message which Emperor William cabled to President Wilson charging the use of dumdum bullets and barbarous **AGREE THESE FIVE** serting the justice of the destruction of Lourain has been interpreted in some quarters as evidencing the kaiser's de-sire to have the United States renew its WAR REPORTERS

McGutcheon, Bennett, al. Lead Gay Life in German Prison.

ROTTERDAM, via London, Sept. 10. The party of American correspondents secompanied the German army for Dutch sell today, after being held prison ers by the Germans for four days under

The Associated Press correspondent sed Rotterdam late last night. For the last week the party had been under urveillance at Air-la-Chapelle, whither they had been brought on a train with prisoners from Beaumont, Belgium.

that these suggestions lacked not only authority but foundation in fact. The party included Roger Lewis, the Associated Press; Irvin S. Cobb, the Sat- the destination of which was unknown. urday Evening Post and the Philadelphia esident remarked with a sigh that unand John T. McCutcheon, THE CHICAGO TRIEUNE, and Harry Hansen, the Chicago

> Three Others with Them. With them on the trip to Aix-la-Cha- ers, who frequently fired from houses a

pelle were three other correspondents the train passed. The party arrived at Maurice Gerbauld, a Belgian correspond. Aix-la-Chapelle and were forbidden to but that he learned nothing from these ent; Lawrence Stein Stevens, an Amer. leave the city. but that he learned nothing from these interviews which would lead him to believe that mediation is now possible.

Noither the president nor Mr. Bryan, however, has given up hope that one or the party of five Americans left Brus
The surveillance of the military guard the police relaxed when the authorities discovered that the American corre

The party of five Americans left Brus
The party of five Americans left Brus-

more of the beligerents will accept the sels on Aug. 23 with special military friendly offices of the United States to passes and were the only correspondents step the bloodshed in Europe. Whether who were successful in following the it will be soon or at some distant date German army. The party proceeded by they have no means of knowing.

They fear that nothing short of a decisive victory by one party or the other to the great conflict will induce the belliger- ing the correspondents to continue on

At Beaumont, where the Germans had established temporary headquarters, the correspondents were held up by Com-mandant Mittendorfer, whose suspicions against all newspaper men had been iere. A dispatch from Europe states that aroused by the party of three correspond-

The American party was allowed to est measures should be adopted to stop spend the night on the stone floor of a them.

The Vorwaerts gives Herr Traub, a Beigian schoolhouse, which had been the of the reichetag, as authority for

Envoys Advised Not to Talk.

Secretary Bryan has passed the word looked up with the three other correspondents arrested the day before. Stevelved in the present European conflict that the appearance of their names in the shot as an English spy.

to U. S. Against Cruelties.

you as the most notable representative ful deeds. of the principles of humanity that after the capture of the French fort of Longwy my troops found in that place thousands of dumdum bullets, which had been manufactured in special works by the French government. Such bullets were found not only on French killed and wounded soldiers and on French prisoners, but a so on English troops. You know what terrible wounds and awful suffering are caused by these bullets, and that their use is strictly forbidden by the gener-

SOLEMNLY protest to you against the way in which this war is being waged by our opponents, whose methods are making it one

of the most barbarous in history. in the fighting and has for a long time carefully organized their resistance. The cruelties practiced in this guerilla war-fare, even by women and priests, toward

The train, earrying besides the prison

ers several cars of wounded German sol-

diers, arrived at Aix-la-Chapelle after a

correspondents were packed into a single

or drink and at the mercy of Belgian snip-

BERLIN PAPER PROTESTS

ers in Saxe-Meiningen.

ent of the Daily Mail at Rotter- tal nurses—physicians were killed and dam has telegraphed the text of jazarettes fired on-were such that eventhe message sent by Emperor Wil-liam to President Wilson under ate of Sept. .. It is as follows:
"I consider it my duty, sir, to inform population from continuing their shame-

50ME villages and even the old town of Louvain, with the exception of its beautiful town hall [Hotel de Ville], had to be destroyed for the protection of

"My heart bleeds when I see such measures inevitable and when I think of the many innocent people who have lost their houses and property as a result of the misdeeds of the guilty. "WILEBLE I. R." Assail Kaiser's Protest.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 10.-The French for eign office today issued a note protesting strongly against the statements given to the American press by the German gov

the note says, "are but a pretent for the use of dundum bullets by the German troops, as well as to cause a reaction of American opinion in favor of the Corne American epinion in favor of the German army. The German government is car-rying on a similar campaign in Copen-hagen."

BRITAIN TO GET 500,000 MORE MEN

New Soldiers Will Make Army 1,400,000, Larg-

ASQUITH'S PLEA WING. counts favorable to the German army.

The party finally crossed the Dutch border without permission of the authorities. day asked parliament to add another half million men of all ranks to the regu-CRUELTY TO WAR CAPTIVES | ar army.

Cites a Nurse's Punishment and ment to vote this increase, say it repre- for more than an hour until help came. Mob's Attack on Belgian Prison- sents the probable excess beyond the simi- He cheered their spirits by singing the lar increase voted Aug. 5, which will be popular 'Tipperary' song and tried to get required for the army service.

Half Million Have Joined.

The next day the Americans were kept waiting in the public square in the center of a group which included Prince August Wilhelm, the third son of the emperor, and other high military authorisities.

Count, was subjected to corporal punishing menter of a group which included Prince August Wilhelm, the third son of the emperor, and other high military authorisities.

Count, was subjected to corporal punishing menter of the resolution authorizing the raising of an additional half million men, the premier said the time had not come to relax efforts to obtain more troops. After the reserves had been called out tacked by a furious mob, which subject and there were 400,000 men with the colors. transported through the town was at-tacked by a furious mob, which seized and there were 400,000 men with the colors. lacked by a furious moo, which sensed and lynched a priest who was among the prisoners because he was accused of having incided the Belgian populace to commit atrocities on German soldiers.

This suggestion was approved and the

strocties on German soldiers.

SELLS PICTURES OF KAISER.

SELLS PICTURES OF KAISER.

Committee of Relief Society Adopts
New Method of Helping to

Raise Fund.

This suggestion was approved and the recruiting was so successful that by Sept.

9, 439,000 men had joined, making the total under arms only about 60,000 less than the 900,000 planned for. The second half million asked for today would bring the total army up to aproximately 1,400,000 men, a figure unprecedented for

SWIMS ABOUT SEA AND SAVES LIVES OF MANY SAILORS

Officer of British Cruiser Pathfinder, Destroyed by Torpedo, A Hero.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Dally Teleof the survivors of the British cruises Pathfinder, which was wrecked by a torpede in the North sea, instead of a mine chief petty officer of the cruiser, although badly injured, tried his best to cheer up the sailors, calling on them to sing " It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

Many Killed Instantly, After telling of the first dreadful shock as the cruiser struck the mine and the latter exploded, killing instantly all the Austrian fire, men in the fore part of the vessel, the sur-

vivor said: blackness of night, and wreckage of all kinds came down on us through the smoke. I got up and ran aft, where the men were busy working under the orders

of the officers. The situation was desper pitched overboard booms, pieces of wood and gratings-anything that would float. We tried to wrench doors off the hinges,

but we had not enough time. Petty Officer Saves Many,

"The chief petty officer swam here and there among the struggling men, carrying them pieces of wood and wreckage and assisting them in other ways. He saved many from death. He got together eleven the form of a White Paper asking parlia- sailors and enabled them to remain affoat equired for the army service.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the ophearty. hearty.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 10.—
The Berlin newspaper Vorwaerts prints an article protesting against cruel treatment of prisoners of war and adds that if ment of prisoners of war and adds that if a short debate Premier Asquith's losing their grip on the pieces of wood. which were keeping them on the surface when the officer saw the smoke of tor-Premier Asquith said 439,000 men, ex-clusive of the territorials, had joined cheered and sang until the drooping Joseph is disposed to cry for quarter. As Austria is one of the great Roman Cathelle powers, it would seem reasonable that he would embrace the opportunity of the word embrace the opportunity of the more than a majority for the statement that a male nurse who the statement that a male nurse who the statement that a male nurse who and they stuck it out until the drooping the army since the declaration of war. On one day, he said, \$3,240 has enlisted. The average enlistment in the army in an ordinary year is \$5,000.

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German Squadron Sighted. Copenhagen announces that a German squadron of thirty-one ships, including battleships, cruisers, and torpedo boat de-

SERVIANS REPORT THEY'RE ADVANCING IN AUSTRIA

Fotcha, in Bosnia, Falls-Enemy Hurled Back to Left Bank of the Drina, Nish Announces. NISH, Servia, via Lodon, Sept. 10.-An

official communication issued here today declars that large numbers of Servian troops crossed the River Save, which marks the boundary between Servia and Hungary from Belgrade to the Bosnian rontier, between Sept. 5 and Sept. 6, an are advancing satisfactorily into the enemy's territory.

One detachment, while aftempting to

cross the Save, encountered a much su-perior force, and was compelled to retire. Part of this detachment was captured together with a small amount of war ma-Servian and Montenegrin armies, the

report continues, have taken Fotcha, thirty miles southeast of Sarajevo, and of the Drina.

failed completely, the Austrians suffer ing heavy losses, Bombard Belgrade Anew. LONDON; Sept. 10.—The bembardment of Belgrade has been renewed with inreased fury, according to a Nish dispatch Considerable damage has been done The Servian batteries are replying to the

POPE BENEDICT APPEALS TO NATIONS TO END WAR.

Pontiff's First Official Utterance Exhorts Return to Peace-Catholies Urged to Unite Prayers.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Sept. 10 .- Pope Benediet XV. has issued an encyclical on the war, which is his first official utterance since his elec-

The encyclical appeals to all Roman the war and in his prayers for the cessasad spectacle of the fraticidal work of The pope exhorts the various govern-

and to strive for the return of the peace Pope Benedict save in conclusion that

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA BACKS BRITAIN IN WAR.

Will Undertake to Put Through ing German Territory.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 10 .- In a speech to the Assembly of the Union of South Africa, Premier Boths today promised the whole hearted support of the Union to the imperial government in the present war and declared that the racial hatchet had been buried.

announced that the government had up tions in German Southwest Africa. Tonight this statement was issued by forces already had entered upon Union the official information bureau:

"Yesterday and today strong and nutain points in kopies, and a large armed

FOUR NEW PEACE

Britain, France, Spain, and China to Sign Pacts with the United States.

TREATIES READY

KEEP US OUT OF WAR.

midst of the European war, Great Britain France, Spain, and China have agreed to sign peace commission treatles with the United States. One effect of the new con The attempt of the enemy to cross the ventions would be to prevent the United Drina near its confluence with the Save States from being drawn suddenly into

the conflict.

Germany, Russia, and Japan have signified their acceptance of the principle of these treaties and similar agreements with Turkey and Greece are almost ready

With the signing of treaties with Great Britain, France, Spain, and China, the number of pacts of this kind negotiated by Secretary Bryan and known as "in-vestigation treaties," will number twen-

ty-rix.
These last four provide "that all disputes of every nature whatscever, to the settlement of which previous arbitration their terms, or are not applied in fact, shall, when diplomatic methods of ad-justment have failed, be referred for investigation and report to a permanent not to declare war or begin hostilities during such investigation and before the

report is submitted."
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British am bassador; Schor Don Juan Riano, the Spanish ambassador, and Kai Fu Shah, the Chinese minister, all have received

"BIG LEAGUERS" AID RELIEF. nents to set an example of moderation Ball Clubs Give \$2,048 to the Red Cross War Fund-Mrs. Albert Halstead Donates \$1,000.

> Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The American Red Cross today received a contribution of \$1,200 from the American league baseball clubs, \$848 from the National league, and \$1,000 from Mrs. Albert Halstead, wife of the United States consul at Birmingham, England.

Military Operations in Neighbor- Until 6 P. M. Monday



Similarity of the present Engineering of the pre

ZANGWILL CALLS ON NEUTRAL JEWS TO BACK ALLIES

Belleves Victory Will Mean Absolute Freedom and Epoch in Race's History.

BITTER AGAINST GERMANS

(ST CASLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNA)
LONDON, Sept. 10.—Israel Zangwill has
sent to the Standard an appeal to the sent to the Standard an appeal to the Jews in all neutral countries to support the allies against Germany. Eangwilk appeals especially to the Jews in America. "Although the most menstreus war in human history was 'made in Germany,' and although Germany's behavior in the war is burbarous as its temper is in peace," he says. "I note with regret that a certain portion of the Jews in America and other neutral countries seems to withhold sympathy from Great Britain and its allies. and its allies.

agent paints Germany as a guardian of civilization, an angel fighting desperately against hordes of savages imported from Africa and Asia, but if we are using black forces it is for a white purpose.

"Germany is using white forces for black purposes, but not even certain Jews of Russia will continue to suffer case. England is relieved from this Teutonic resolutions.

resent the attitude of all that is beet in English thought. It is with confidence therefore, that I appeal to American and other 'neutral' Jews not to let the shadow of Russia allenate their sympa-thies from this indomitable island which now, as not seldom before, is fighting for mankind and which may yet civilise Rus-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—Maj. Morton J. Henry or Maj. James A. Legan, both in Parla, will be designated as United States mil-trary observers with the French army, 12. Prance consents to have American observers in the field.

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RIVALS FOR ASSEMBLY

inated as shown by the complete returns.
State Senators E. J. Forst and John
Waage, both Democrats, were defeated
for renomination. Representative James M. Donlan, in the Twenty-seventh district, lost out. B. F. Kleeman was dethe Thirteenth district.

> First District. FOR SENATOR.

Francis P. Brady, 818; GBORGE P. HARD-ING JR., 1,770.

[Democrat.] NORMAN H. MACPHERSON, 1.092; Wil-tam Meehan Jr., 854; William A. McGinnis, 483. FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

(Republican.)
WILLIAM H. BRINKMAN, 1,805; Charles M. Conlon, 485%; ADELEBRT H. ROBERTS.
378%; Maurice J. Clarke, 777; Sheadrick B.
Turner, 1,305; Richard E. Parker, 310%.
(Demorat.) (Democrat.)
OHN GRIFFIN, 8,770; David Knighten,
5; Eugene L. Steadman, 1,639½. Second District

REPRESENTATIVE.

REPRESENTATIVE.

[Republican.]

JOHN J. GARDNER, I,456; ROGER J. MAROY, 1,115; Edward Arkema, 482; William B. Connor, 337; Basil McNamara, 144;

[Democrat.]

John F. McCarthy, I,1894; Frank Ryan, 1,330; Harry C. Ginsberg, I,656; RANDALL E. MARSHALL, 1,192; Charles X. Clancy, 191; DR. GEORGE U. LLPSHULCH, I,596; Thomas F. Froie, 455; George I. Lutiger, 233; John Glienke, 638; George J. Freeman, 688; Thomas J. Manley, 474%; John B. Murray, 436; Thomas Nighol, 237; James H. Cameron, 635; George W. Byrnes, 840; Jesse Prichason, 101; Loren B. Burnham, 68; James Campion, 308; Jeremiah E. Holly, 1,104%.

Third District. SAMUEL A. ETTELSON, 2,216; Lawrence C. Ferribee, 522.

JOHN J. REGAN, 1,002; Peter J. O'Conn 310; William J. Hennessey, 1,062. REPRESENTATIVE.

WILLIAM OSTROM, 1,008; Harry J. Keefer, 25%; F. E. J. Lloyd, 420; Edgar T. Davies, 1,4644; ROBERT R. JACKSON, 8,2884; William P. Boyd, 267; William H. Davis, 760. (Damocrat.)

HN P. WALEH 3,056; Patrick J. Wall, I; EDWARD H. SANTRY, 1,809½; James Jones 1,649; John L. Thomson, 789½; Fred Wenig, 1,19; Thomas P. Ennis, 968; John R. Johnson, 786; James B. Connorz, 92½.

Fourth District. REPRESENTATIVE.

REPRESENTATIVE.
[Republican.]
THOMAS A. BOYER, 2.11945; Richard Cerrinka, 47145; William E. Helander, 1.8445; Henry Prattner, 76845; Joseph Schon, 304.
[Democrat.]
GEORGE C. HILTON, 3.00045; HUBERT SKILENS, 2.804; Frank C. Monicholas, 2.604; John Jappareon, 64; John J. Abern, 1.017; Stanley K. Wollek, 1.8724; Joseph J. Moroney, 1.61955; Martin R. Gorman, 1.1735; Patrick J. Riordan, 1.08745; Frank Shanahan, 585; Lawrence J. Boyne, 308; Leonard Plokiey, 1.0074; Dantel J. Conrey, 1.30146; Fred J. Wagner, 18745; John P. Kaue, 683; Samuel Finn, 11145; Michael Walnh, 940; Claude L. Cane, 140; John Baumler, 764; John J. Maher, 312.

[Republican.]
George F. Fitzgeraki, 2,125; Max Berinstein, 180%; JOHN H. HELWIG, 3,617%; William F. Muivhill, 2,455%; Neel Kinnaman, 496%; ISAAC S. ROTHSCHILD, 4,237%.

[Democrat.] Charles Naylor, 5,816%; Daniel P. Cassy. 1,323%; Bernard J. Burns, 1,304; MICHAEL L. IGOE, 7,807%; Robert S. Nahin, 687%. Sixth District. REPRESENTATIVE.

William E. Anderson, 2,087; Albert Erickson, 1,765; J. GEORGE, SEERACHER, 2,174; Charles F. Kennedy, 1,225; WILLJAM M. BROWN, 2,160; Thomas L. Berry, 288; Louis A. Cambridge, 386; Emil R. Heider, 770.

JOSEPH A. WEBER, 6,501; ROBERT E. WILSON, 6,325; Joseph H. Kern, 2,027; Louis Ruethling, 658; Martin F. Kunts, 1,880; Walter E. Campion, 1,121½; Mathias A. Braun, 1515/2.

Seventh District.

Emery, 1,638.

[Democrat.]

CRAIG A. HOOD, 1,398; Ellis Ellison, 687.

REPRESSENTATIVE.

[Republican.]

Harry O. Meyer. 2,869; Walter S. Parker,
2,268; LOUIS J. PIEESSON, 4,269%; PRED
ERIC R. DE YOUNG, 8,615%.

J. J. O'ROURKE, 4,0154; Roy J. Geard Ninth District.

[Democrat.]
PATRICK J. CARROLL, 3008; George E. Strong, 885; John Lynch, 1,981; John J. Petrik, 2,154. SENATOR.

REPRESENTATIVE. [Republican.]

Harry E. Bonfield, 979; DAVID E. SHANA-HAN, 3.274 2.

[Democrat.]
ROBERT J. MULCAHY, 4,297; Otto J. Krampikowsky, 1,683%; Frank Yondrasek, 1,545%; Fedward J. Quinn, 3,481%; Eugene Danaber, 1,760%; Edward J. Murphy, 2,605; Ladislaus Herman, 1,936%; JOSEPH PLACEK, 4,274; Emery J. Smith, 1,087.

Eleventh District. [Republican.]
PERCIVAL G. BALDWIN, 2,854; Adolph F. Anderson, 2,572; Joseph J. Wehner, 505.

[Democrat.]
THOMAS F. BYRNE, 1,962; Michael W. agney, 767; James J. O'Toole, 1,783; George V. O'Neil, 187; Edward V. Peterson, 648; mes H. Ryan, 1,850; Joseph C. Murphy, 483; mes G. Skinner, 356; John D. Gallagher, 448.

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> REPRESENTATIVE. SENATOR. [Republican.]

JOSEPH RITTER(MAN, 253; George A. 18. [REPRESENTATIVE,
[Democrat.]

James M. Donlan, 2,008\(\frac{1}{2}\); JOSEPH PITLOCK, 2,181\(\frac{1}{2}\); Eugene J. Morrissey, 410\(\frac{1}{2}\);
JOSEPH A. G. TRANDEL, 2,381; Bruno S.
Mindak, 1,728; Henry Lynch, 588; Edward G.

Hughes, 441. [REPRESENTATIVE,

Twenty-fifth District.

Twenty-ninth District. SENATOR. SENATOR.

[Republican.]
Charles J. Monahan, 350; HERBERT G. IM.

MENHAUSEN, 546.

[Democrat.]
John R. Durso, 626; PATRICK J. SULLIVAN, 1,196; James H. McShane, 129; John M.

34.

REPRESENTATIVE. REPRESENTATIVE.

[Republican.]

Edward S. Gard, 710%; CHARLES T.

FUNKE, 1,205%; Joseph Reinick, 1,017.

[Democrat.]

JAMES H. FARRELL, 2,204; Joseph Parina.

637; Frank W. Keigher, 335; Michael E. Gilbert, 639; Joseph M. Sturch, 655; Thomas F.

Hayes, 838%; Thomas M. Chambers, 437%;

BERNARD J. CONLON, 1,514; Fred H. Hart,

551; Dominick Cafferata, 975.

Thirty-first District. SENATOR.
[Democrat.
Edward J. Flynn, 1,264; James A. Prendergast, 1,472; Daniel H. Flynn, 718; SIMON P. WALSH, 1,639.

REPRESENTATIVE. (Republican.)
HARRY F. HAMLIN, 3,827; E. I. FRANK-HAUSER, \$1,62%; Harry A. Riley, 2,674; Thomas Lindskog, 2,004; William Richard Brand, 1,993%.

Returns from Downstate. Refurns from the senatorial districts i Illinois outside of Cook county indicate the following have been nominated as

T. E. Graham [D.], J. H. Vickers [R.], E. F. Shurtleff R.], TENTH. V. F. Murphy [D.], A. J. Lovejoy [R.].
A Atwood [R.],

C. F. Franz [D.], R. R. Thompson [D.]. F. R. Dalton [D.]. H. C. Kessinger [R.]. DoG. B. Ellis [R.]. Robert Scholes [R.], J. F. Lynch [R.].

G. A. Ray [D.],
W. P. Holaday [R.], TWENTY-BIXTH. D. D. Donahue [D.], J. C. Harvey [R.].

THIRTY-THIRD. W. C. Maucker [D.]. T. J. Graham [R.]. F. Campbell [R.]. THIRTY-SIXTH. W. H. Hofman [D.]. G. H. Wilson (R.]. E. T. Strubinger [D.].

THIRTY-SEVENTH.

F. T. Morassy [D.]. J. R. Moore [R.]. R. Boyd [R.]. FORTY-FIRST.

d. F. Hennebry [D.]. W. R. McCabe [R.]. FORTY-THIRD. E. W. Duvall [D.]. O. B. West [R.]. W. H. Basel [D.]. J. E. Davis [R.].

FORTY-FIFTH. E. L Merritt [D.]. T. E. Lyon [R.]. C. A. Jones [D.]. W. J. Butler [R.]. FORTY-SIXTH.

FORTY-EIGHTH. R. F. Taylor [D.]. C. Green [D.].

FORTY-NINTH.

FIFTIETH. C. O. Curren [R.]. C. A. Stewart [R.]. FIFTY-FIRST. Elwood Barker [R.]. O. P. Tuttle [R.].

Nominated for Senate. The returns indicate the nomination of

THIRTY-THIRD. A. Olson [D.], THIRTY-NINTH. P. E. Coleman [D.]. FORTY-THIRD.

M. Deatherage [D.], W. S. Jewell [R.]. FORTY-NINTH. C. B. Thomas [D.], P. W. Abt [R.].

WORK WINS IN COLORADO. Nominated for U. S. Senator on Bepublican Ticket-Carlson Leads for Governor. Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.-Isaac N. Ste

Hubert Work as Republican candidate for the United States senate in Tuesday's ginning to talk harmony with the destate-wide primary. George A. Carlson feated city hall-state administration

Ward Vote on Senator (Dem.)

Totals 8,110 31,034 79,585 Traynor received 2,825 votes. Sullivan's plurality, 48,554. Sullivan's majority over all, 30,496.

STATE TICKETS STILL IN DOUBT

Bartzen's Chicago Lead Gives Him Chance at Nomination as Treasurer.

CONTESTS ARE CLOSE.

[Continued from first page.]

state countles, was 13,000 votes behind W. P. Murphy in Chicago. Murphy has a plurality in Chicago over J. W. Calley of 5,000 and neither one of

Grote will win the nomination if she cap competitor of 5,000 or better.

Russel May Win.

Andrew Russel of Jacksonville probably has won the Republican nomination for state treasurer. He carried Chicago over William E. Anderson, his strongest city competitor, by 2,606. Charles E. Hook of Ottawa, who was figured as a possibility indoubtedly has put him out of the run- were nominated Tuesday. ning. Francis G. Blair, the present state superintendent of public instruction, has been renominated by a vote not greatly

Charles W. Vail checked in as the probble winner of the Republican nomination for clerk of the Supreme court. He defeated Charles W. Baldwin in Chicago by a plurality of 9,799. Charles R. Collier of Lincoln, the downstate candidate riously, was 17,000 behind Vall in the

Carries Many Counties. Reports received by Mr. Vail's friends

from over the state indicated that he had ers and his nomination was believed to defeated in his district on the southwest be assured last night. For the Democratic nomination for Su

preme court clerk, Dennis A. Horan of Chicago defeated Albert J. Flynn, also of Chicago, by a plurality of 7,158 in the Chithe following candidates for state senator cago totals. The long field of Chicago entrants divided the vote materially, and Alexander W. Crawford of Hillsboro, who is expected to get to the Cook county line with 60 per cent of the downstate vote, was less than 15,000 behind Horan in Chicago. The official figures may be necessary to determine the result.

Burnett M. Chiperfield of Canton, on the Republican ticket, and Congressman W. E. Williams of Pittsfield, on the Democratic side, seemed to be the only sure winners of nominations for congressmen at large, two of which are to be named by each party. Each appears to have led the long lists of aspirants in nearly every county of the state and in Cook

Begin Harmony Campaign. mary result, and have lost no time in benation for governor, but Samuel D. Nich- efforts are to be made to get a peaceable working agreement between all elements,

Further Returns by Counties on Primary Vote for Senator.

Counties-	Sullivan.	Stringer.	Woods.	O'Hara.	Sherman.	Mason.	Stein.
Adams			1,103	258	976	225	190
Alexander			26	24	\$10	462	111
Bond		16 전경의 시간하다 5000명	17	•	485	48	10
Boone		(C.)	•••		738	275	**
Cass			30	10	1,935	1,160	165
Champaign		1,330	184	110	715	271	84
Clay		Seale of the Control of the	60	90	780	400	50
Clinton		759			298	63	
Coles		400	150	25	325	60	10
*Cook	. 79,888		5,128	8,110	31,088	15,875	2,667
Crawford	. 382	1,028			447	163	
Cumberland		621	156	80	287	. 66	41
De Witt	. 200	420	20	A	320	10	100
Douglas		586	60	41	980	378	68 41
Du Page		165	87	62	592	189 218	27
Edgar Effingham		1,500	200	30	1,120	50	
Fayette		1,145	259	38	470	130	78
Franklin		550	364		835	443	
Fulton		1,060	200	42	1,315	223	25
Gallatin		598	50	32	307	ŏ1	
Hancock		1,454	238	233	698	68	55
Henry		374	45	24	1,087	206	20
Jackson		954	110	88			
Jasper Jefferson		200	80	10	215	80	10
Jersey		1,540	7.5	50	1,006	181 74	6
Johnson		350	58	13	749	290	
Kane		461	108	201	2,212	987	232
Kankakee		244	173	224	686	336	106
Knox		328	64	36	2,551	678	83
La Salle		785	325	183	2,172	690	123
Lawrence		685			680	130	
Livingston	610	628	206	99	1,428	294	134
Logan		586	15	2			
Macon		959	97	30	2,494	716	307
Macoupin		2,356	422	58	1,720	518	48
Madison	1,340	990	600	425	1,630	870	300
Marion	795	1,541	127	25	793	123	7
McDonough	1.044	994	116	49	1,357	81	64
Monroe	23	71	257 125	262	2,677	1,208	251
Montgomery	1.000	1.500	500	260	1,100	700	80
Morgan	841	1,170	350	58	1,250	160	64
Perry	450	700	50	25	500	100	
Pope	280	310	50	30	1,275	225	18
Pulaski	150	165	32	13	359	809	16
Richland	244	605	A 1. 1		550	228	
lock Island	1,200	600	180	75	1,500	700	160
aline	181	369	119	69		5 10000	
angamon	1,482	2,234	709	139	3,062	167	61
helby	550	2,150	250	60	981	519	225
tark	167	91	33	. 3	409	144	. 18
t. Clair	560	490	200	. 90	1,500	180	150
tephenson	1,310	1,107	185	51	1,106	258	174
nion	350	1,200 518	180	25	300	25	4
arren	292	271	104	13	467	147	117
ashington	164	370	107	38	115 786	16 191	250
Vayne	1,000	1,400	100	50	1,200	500	400
Vhite	1,069	891	124		958	225	73
Thiteside	750	500	150	75	1,000	400	25
7111	1,530	344	138	221	1,150	636	181
Hliamson	390	600	100		800	300	200
Vinnebago	455	200	47	37	1,372	. 762	54
Toodford	600	400	100		650	200	
	Property and the	LAND WEST	44. 6.000.00				FILE KINGS

*Cook county includes Chicago figures only; country towns not available

At midnight it was believed that Miss looking forward to a Sullivan victory in GERMANY "DRY" BY EDICT produce a promised lead over her next doubtedly, will be a harmony program for the state convention, at which President Wilson will be indorsed unanimous-

Politicians were not greatly surprised to know that former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon had been renominated by a plurality of about 5,000. Former Congress man Fuller won by 3,000 for reno in the Rockford district. Without ex-Ottawa, who was again to the old standpar republic as split of the downstate vote, was cans who were put out of business in 1912 ception, all of the old standpat Republi-17,000 behind Russel in Chicago and this and who sought nominations this time

Congressmen Win. All of the Democratic congressmen who wanted to go back have been renominated, including "Pipes" McDermott, may develop that he has defeated W. H. outset of their ourney to Amsterdam they

Returns from the Illinois legislative diswho seemed to threaten Vall the most renominated in the word D. Shurtleff was and subsisted on sandwiches. tricts did not develop material surprises. although he ran as an avowed "dry' and a friend of woman suffrage. Representative B. F. Kleeman was defeated for senatorial nomination in the South Chicago district. Senator Waage was the front. This caused the arrest of the cleaned up by Daniel Herlihy in the northcarried a string of counties over all com- west side district and Senator Forst was

> Bubonie Attacks Turks. LONDON, Sept. 10.-A dispatch to the Central News from Constantinople says that bu-

OF KAISER, TOURIST SAYS Automobile Back from War Zone

Reports Prohibition in Effect Since War Began.

Prohibition went into effect throughou ermany the day war was declared, acording to Aaron Waldheim, president of safely back in America after exciting experiences in the European war zone. This sweeping order, first issued by the war office to apply to the military, was imme-Mr. Waldheim's party was in Carlsexcept Congressman Borchers in the bad when war was declared. They were Decatur district, and complete returns the last Americans to depart. From the

> were under espionage, subjected to annoyance, obliged to stop in cheap hotels the party made its way to Gotha by train. There Millard Waldheim, 10 year old son of Mr. Waldheim, took a picture of s group of Red Cross nurses ready to go to

and finally released. France to Enforce Inscription. erals commanding the several districts of France ordering them to institute a vigorous search for all persons who have failed to re-spond for military service as required.

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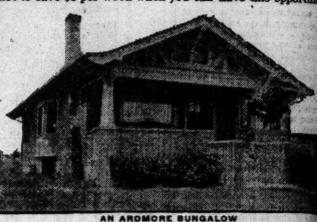
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City Scully 48,85 Owens ... 47,30 Cruice ... 15,84 Lants ... 3,86 Sullivan ... 6,14 Scully's plural

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clean sweep.

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major places on ticket to the Ha lows: John E. Traege Peter Reinber county board. Henry Horner,

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Owens Will Judge Owens late that in the event showing the non election. " One thing we ! Judge Owens said

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vote in his hom ward, 130 votes. Republican Policeing is Municipal court and winner to fil by capital letter

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SENATOR. JOHN P. REMUS, 2,985%; Charles L. Field-stack, 2,776%; Leonidas B. Dyer, 2,480; Alfred G. Neuffer, 975; William S. Swiney, 710% (Democrat.) G. Neuffer, 975; William S. Swiney, Aired (Democrat.)
[Democrat.]
[Charles McParland, 2,246; Matthew L. Oullen; 1,897; Peter H. Schwabs, 2,822; William Hanson, 2,202; Robert Dougal, 491; William F. Mertens, 969; Felix Wilkowski, 2,485; W. J. Mechan, 1,472; JOHN G. JACOBSON, 3,544; Peter Welch, 1,115; James D. Marnane, 265; Patrick O'Connor, 1,006; Jacob Sather, 415; Joseph J. Logan, 1,226; Chester E. Kanghton, 744. Thirty-seventh District.

Sherman's plurality, 15,193. man's majority, 9,486.

W. Turnell, 1,298%; GEORGE N. TOBEY [Democrat.]

Totals 3,060 15,805 31,688 2,667

Thirteenth District. [Republican.]
Benton F. Kleeman, 1,826; JOHN A. SWAN,
SON, 2,166. JOHN W. RELEY, 1.800; Frank J. Gaulter, 810; Joseph E. Daly, 1.078; Guy Raymond Cockiey, 258; Michael J. Murray, 821. REPRESENTATIVE.

REPRESENTATIVE.

[Republican.]

[GOTTHARD A. DAHLBERG. 3, 365; Charles A. Alman. 1.88; Joseph T. Spiker. 1, 322; C. A. YOUNG. 2, 416; Frank N. Hillis, 1,932.

[Democrat.]

Frank J. Chamski. 1,357; Lewis D. McClaren, 701; John J. Sulski. 230; Arthur W. Smith. 898; Emery M. Shaw. 1,150; John J. Walsh. 1,457; JAMES W. RYAN, 3,479; Richard A. Ford. 2, 261; Timothy Dunne. 1,782; John J. King. 668.

Fifteenth District.

BENATOR.

[Democrat.]
Edward J. Forst, 983; JOHN J. BOEHM, 615; Bernard A. Weaver, 252; Joseph J. foudry, 704. [Republican.]
THOMAS OURRAN, 902; William J. Coyne JOSEPH O. HRUBT, 2.250; PEITER F. SMITH, 2.108; William J. Laskowski, 1,683; Peter P. Kielminski, 1,741½; Thomas J. O'Hern, 474; George Slifka, 500%; Frank Capouch, 1,788.

Seventeenth District. SENATOR [Damoerat.] EDWARD J. GLACKIN, 1,687; Nick Forte 288; Michael A. Gioscio, 676. REPRESENTATIVES.

EDWARD J. SMEJKAL, 887; Henry

[Democrat.]

JOHN S. BURNS, 1,912½; Tony Trimarco, 945; Samuel Micon, 410; Anthony Tortoriello, 724; John Hirschberg, 41; JACOB W. EP-STEIN, 2,111½; John Salter, 367; James M. Elliott, 228½; Fred W. Schroeder, 163; John J. McNeill, 480½; Jacob Teinowitz, 196; William A. Navigato, 561; William Pacelli, 857. Mineteenth District.

[Republican.]
James A. Creighton, 906; Samuel Simanaky,
438; JAMES L. KITTLEMAN, 1,005; Y. J.
Merriman, 885; Harry Snow, 488. JOHN T. DENVIR, 6,467; Oscar Holmes, 528 William H. Hill, 384; Raymond Cleary, 962; Albert J. Smith, 968; Frank H. Bicek, 1,414; Louis J. Slad, 270.

REPRESENTATIVES.

601%.

[Democrat.]

PAUL P. DEVINE, 3,505; William T. Reid, 2,484; JAMES C. McGLOON, 2,551; Robert Anron Rolfe, 461½; Michael J. O'Brien, 1,567; Daniel Mulloy, 1,977½; Jerry McCarthy, 2,371; Harry I. Padden, 503; Michael Conlon, 899; Frank J. Markham, 1,214; Val Grimm, 492; Arthur J. J. Welsh, 365; William J. McGah, 964½; Walter L. Pietras, 2,144; Patrick Ryan, 981½; Martin F. Garry, 765½; H. J. McLaughlin, 809; Thomas E. Skahen, 1,345½; John M. Luckey, 767; John Gutknecht, 588½; Andrew J. Parks, 818; JAMES D. PRENDERGAST, 4,885.

Twenty-first District.

Republican.]
Edward Newman, 897; WILLIAM H. DEL-LENBACK, 1,084; A. W. Whitney, 352; Daniel B. Gerst, 230. [Democrat.]

Arthur J. Devereux, 1,505; William J. Canty, 478; EDWARD J. HUGHES, 2,088; William E. Golden, 760. REPRESENTATIVE.

[Republican.]
THOMAS P. DEVEREUX, 1.611: Frank H.
Guffin, 689; FREDERICK J. BIPPUS, 1.607;
George F. Lehman, 1.189; Russell J. White,
884; Edwin C. Young, 887.
[Democrat.]
George H. Maypole, 4.782; Arthur L. Bredfield, 389; BENJAMIN H. MITCHELL, 5.685;
Henry A. Hoban, 2.514; Frank A. Conboy,
2,572; Edward L. Wheat, 713. Twenty-third District.

[Republican.]
Charles Woodward, 794; HENRY W. AUS-TIN, 980. olson refused to admit defeat. Walter J. Orlikoski, 740; P. F. Murray, 1,315; OSEPH STRAUSS, 1,877; Hobert A. Boyter, 149; Frank West Bland, 233.

[Republican.]
Daniel A. Roberta, 2,218; WILLIAM O. THON, 2,252; William Witney Todd, 581.
[Democrat.]
GEORGE H. BRUCE, 8,626; Paul K.

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SCULLY VICTOR IN JUDGE FIGHT: PLURALITY, 1,115

Owens Says He Will Be "Good Loser' If Official Count Shows Defeat.

G. O. P. SLATE BROKEN

Municipal Court Judge Thomas F. Scully wins the Democratic nomination for county judge over Judge John E.

With but three of the 1,705 precincts Ed in Cook county missing, Judge Scully has a plurality of 1,115. The three missing precincts are in the city. The judges failed to return the totals, and they will is made... The missing precincts are in the First, Fifteenth, and Twenty-third wards, and in all probability will increase Scully's lead slightly.

Vote with Three Precincts Out. The total vote, with the three precincts missing, is:

Country City. towns. Total Scully48,855 1,529 50,384 50.384 Owens47,305 Cruice15,342 594 Lants 3,863 286 Sullivan ... 6,141 184 Seally's plurality, 1,115. 4,149

The complete returns from the entire county show the entire Republican regular slate candidates winners, with, the possible exception of one or two slips in the county commissioners' list, and president of the county board.

The Municipal court judge candidate slate, indorsed by the committee of 200, went through in its entirety.

Alexander A. McCormick, the regular Progressive candidate for president of the county court, and also heading the insurgent Republican slate, had a wakaway over Marvin A. Farr, the regular slate candidate. As he heads both tickets he will now have to elect on which one he will run in the election. He will elect the Progressive party ballot. Otherwise the Republican regulars made a

Judah's Plurality in City 1,349. Noble B. Judah Jr., running on the regular slate for Probate court judge, who was thought to have been defeated earlier Samuel H. Trude 8,192 8,818 gent candidate, carried the city with a Hugh R. Stewart 8,415 Juckh is a winner by a small margin. The Democratic siate suffered several

also punched one hole in the Progressive party slate, nominating Edward Vail for Probate court judge over Edmund Szajkowski, the slate candidate. The Progressive slate for Municipal court judges and county commissioners, in addition to the major places with the exception of tha Probate court judge, won easily.

major places on the Democratic ticket to the H.-H. forces, as fol-

Henry Horner, Probate court judge. James McInerney, Appellate court

The Sullivan slate for the leading of-Tices was successful as follows, in addi-

tion to Judge Scully: Heary Stuckart, treasurer. lobert M. Sweitzer, county clerk. Frank J. Waish, Criminal court 16

that in the event of the official canvass 28 howing the nomination of Judge Scully 29 for county judge he would not contest the | 30

"One thing we learned as ball players," 32 1,777 Judge Owens said to a close friend, " was 33 1,480 to be good losers. I think I am that. If the returns show Scully is nominated I will show that I am a good loser."

Isaac N. Powell, regular Republican candidate for the nomination for member of the board, won by a large margin over C. D. Richards, the insurgent Repub-lican entry. Chicago returns complete. with three precincts missing, give Pow-ell a total of 35,515, to 28,980 for Richards, plurality of 11,690. Powell got every ote in his home precinct in the Seventh ard, 130 votes.

Republican Vote on Judges. Pollowing is the Republican vote of Municipal court judges, the ten highest and winner to fill vacancy being indicated

of capital letters:		
MUNICIPAL JUDG	E8.	
Men. 1	Women.	Total.
Emer W. Adkinson12,742	2,302	10,022
avid M. Brothers 17,485	4,436	21,891
FREDERIC BURNHAM.20, 201	6,604	26,805
Dennis S. Donahue 6,787	1.227	8,014
Charles T. Farson 17,010	8.690	20,700
HERIDAN E. FRY 29,961	8,920	38,881
OHAS. N. GOODNOW 34, 108	10.332	44,485
ARNOLD HEAP 27,084	8.818	85,900
GEO. E. Q. JOHNSON 20.871	7.198	27,564
John R. McCabe 9.712	1.570	11,283
Mobert W. Millar 12,804	2.584	15,388
Benjamin B. Morris19,928	6.567	26,495
Sazuel Myers	1.887	12,940
Paomas P. Octigan 8,457	9.055	10,512
Beorge A. Schmitt18,980	2.054	16,234
William Schulze	9 367	14,814
TIGHT TO COMMENT OF AST	9 415	34,473
UGH R. STEWART 26,057	0,710	6,228
rank F. Tollkuehn 5,801	9 199	86,702
AMUEL H. TRUDE 28,510	0.170	84,454
08EPH Z. UHLIR26,276	8,118	83,334
HOREA W. WELLS24,983	5,602	11,788
eries 8. Wharton 9,806	1,000	10 100
ames D. Woley 9,714	2,586	12,100
Desdore H. Wunderlich. 9,176	1,658	10,659
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"Judge of election.
"H. J. HAENISCH.
"Judge of election.
"MIBA A. LEGHIBODT, UNICIPAL JUDGE.

The Cook County Winners.

Republican. Democratic.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Albert A. Burger.....11,208

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

SANITARY DISTRICT.

2012年1月1日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日	Democratic.
COUNTY TREASURER.	Sheriff. County Clerk.
dward R. Litzenger	J. A. Graham. 6,185 C. J. McGurn 18,876
rank I. Bennett	J. Haderlein 19,937 F. D. O'Connelli6,001
rthur V. Ellert	Theo. Lein 3,434 B. J.Schwieger 806
ethus W Determine 2,011	Theo. Lein 3,434 B. J. Schwieger 806
rthur W. Peterson	J. A. Mendel24,881 R. C. Spiedel 5,293
Illiam E. Rothermel 2,471	R. Schultz 4,061 R. M. Sweitzer48,105
Litzenger's plurality, 3,831.	J. E. Traeger48,307 Sweltzer's plu. 29,220
COUNTY CLERK.	Traeger's plu23,470
	Judge Probate County Treasurer.
ewis D. Sitts	Court. H. Stuckart 41,801
Sitts' plurality, 9.944.	H. Horner 32,955 J. J. Bradley .28,800
	J. J. Coburn 22,098 F. W. Kora-
CLERK CRIMINAL COURT.	T. Mcknery 10,804 leski 17,039
bert R Levy	J. O'Connell 6,000 V. A. Kremer 4,381
Illiam F Armknouth	M. F. Sullivan21,624 M. S. Mc-
audo A Parris	M. F. Sumvanzi, 024 M. S. Mc-
aude A. Ferrin	A. H. Tyrrell 4,217 Laughlin 5,439
WELL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR	Horner's plu., 10,857 A. Thiele 3,114
JUDGE PROBATE COURT.	Stuckart's plu.12,961
oble B. Judah Jr.	CLERK CRIMINAL COURT.
red Roy Hulbert 9.879	
scar M. Torrison	- 1 min 0. 11 Bloth
Judah's plurality, 1,342.	John C. Behrer 5,397
(1892-1994) (1994-	John F. Brennan
CLERK PROBATE COURT.	Joseph P. Geary
atthias A. Mueller	John Scherer 8,129
onrad A. Hanson	Frank K. Szarkowski
Mueller's plurality, 5,475.	
SHERIPF.	Walsh's plurality25,630
orge K. Schmidt29,975	
mes McCarthy	PRESIDENT OF THE COUNTY
lward Earl O'Neill	BOARD,
alter H. Treloar 3,437	Peter Reinberg
Schmidt's plurality, 16,611.	John C. Harding
[1985] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987] [1987]	Daniel Moriarty
ANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES.	Frank Ragen
Women Total.	Joseph Willens
	Joseph Hilletta

Harding......11,731 riarty......23,051 Reinberg's plurality 9,669 Henry F. Batterman 748 5.000 James P. Boyle 6,838 William F. Gleason 8,007 Richard B. Considine16,046 Paul A. Hazard...........2,095 10,706 Albert H. Mangler 4,492 William F. Peters..... 917 6,892 Charles A. Murphy 9,929 leorge A. Schoenberg 896 6,189

Daniel Webster............2,151 11,239 PRESIDENT OF COUNTY BOARD. McCormick's plurality, 19,116. Peter Reinberg 27,729 BOARD OF ASSESSORS. William R. Moss......2,492 Cornelia E. Stewart.....2,471 Owen W. O'Malley Wolf's pluralty, 357. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.16,632 Marvin A. Farr..... Villiam J. Roberts..... eorge R. Hillstorm

Michael McInerny George W. Hanson.......14,431 Carl T. Murray.......13,742 MUNICIPAL JUDGES. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF Women, Total. Lottle Anna Fiedler 9,746 Emmett J. Healy 14,734 Arnold Heap 8,818

Charles E. Lang Women. Total.
Patrick J. Cart.....12,430 42,625 Benjamin B. Morris..... 6,567 Timothy J. Clohesy.... 6,0481/2 24,6691/4 Martin J. McNally..... 6,442 24,532 breaks and the Progressives' insurgents

Charles L. Billings...... 6,623 33,166 CRANE AIDS HENEY'S RACE.

Republican Men

and Women Vote

on Board of Re-

Tot......27,780 7,735 18,863 4,962 35,515 23,825

Total number of Republican women vot

ing for this office in Chicago, 12,697. Pow-

WOMEN AT POLLS ALL NIGHT.

Two Act as Clerk of Election at

Precinct Where Work Is Fin-

ished at 4:30 A. M.

Two, women acted as election clerks

for the Eleventh precinct of the Twentyfirth ward, which finished its task of

counting ballots at 4:30 yesterday morn-

ing. When the policeman detailed at

the polling place asked for the returns

they gave him the results only in the

Their reason for so doing was set forth

in a note which they appended to their report to the election commissioners. It

"We finished counting ballots at 4:30

a. m. and it was not possible to furnish officer a detailed abstract of votes polled. To do so would mean another two hours' good work, which we do not feel is required under our instructions from the

senatorial and county judgeship race.

nia Progressive Senatorial Nominee. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-Francis view by Wards. States senator from California, filed with burgh in the hot fight that centered about ing contributions of \$7,006, of which \$5,000 came from Congressman William Kent Crane of Chicago. Mr. Heney's expendiwere only \$1,853.85, according to the state-ment, \$310 of which was paid to a publicity

Woman's Death Called Suicide. Mrs. Margaret Forsych of 516 West Fortyfourth place, who was found dead from gas in
her home on Wednesday, committed suicide
while temporarily insane, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday.

M'DERMOTT WINS **CONGRESS FIGHT:** SABATH A VICTOR

Probate County Treasurer.
Ourt. H. Stuckart. 41,801
her. . . 32,855 J. J. Bradley 28,860
bourn. 22,088 F. W. Kora-Former Representative, of Mulhall Notoriety, Vindicated by Only 338 Plurality.

'UNCLE JOE' WON'T CROW

Szarkowski12,664 " Pipes " McDermott in the Fourth con-'s plurality25,630 gressional district and Congressman A. J. Sabath in the Fifth district won Democratic nominations in the city's two hottest congressional fights on the completed returns of Wednesday's primary election last night.

Until the last precinct of the district was counted the contest in the Fourth between McDermott and W. E. Furlong remained in doubt. The final figures, Mc-Dermott 2,822, Furlong 2,484, gave the 25......E. DENISON....R. P. HILL............G. W. DOWELL former congressman his "vindication"

Dunne-Harrison county committee, won sional district. He made a gallant fight against bitter opposition supporting I. F. and an honorable one. I admire his fight-Dankowski, assistant judge of the Pro-bate court, by a vote of 3,464 to 2,859; ma-for the district, and I do not see there is bate court, by a vote of 3,464 to 2,859; ma-

On the Progressive side Henry M. Ashton was the winner in a four handed contest in the First district and Charles S. Stewart was nominated against the candidacy of William H. Malone in the

Seventh district. The contests for nomination for con gressman at large remained in doubt or both sides of the contest, with Thomas the Democratic races on completed re-turns from the city, and Wilbur C. Hadley and William Walter Scott holding the vantage in the Republican contests. The completed city returns are:

 Michael McInerny
 31,514

 William M. Kane
 15,065

 Edward P. Keigher
 12,123

 Francis M. Keough
 20,914

 Joseph Porofato
 4,477

 C. R. Walleck
 21,765

 James C. Wolcott
 7,990

 O. W. Eckland
 25,675

 Robert P. Boylan
 10,068
 Republican

Louis J. Behan, 7,879; John J. Belton, 2,621: Burnett M. Chiperfield, 7,961; Stephen H. Cummine, 4,721; J. McCan Davis, 5,617; Wilbur C. Hadley, 8,093; Francis J. Houlihan, 2,672; John Lynch, 3,408; Albert W. May, 7,781; William Walter Scott, 8,476; Frank J. Snite, 6,847; Harry Swan, 6,279; William Grant Webster,

Sullivan Leads Downstate. From downstate it was reported that Sullivan was leading the Democratic race in four districts, compared with three districts in which Rausch was ahead. In the Tenth district Congressman Charles M. Thompson, Progressive, was nopposed Col. John P. Waters, with Sullivan support, proved victor in the Chicagoan Gives \$2,000 to Califor-James V. McGillen's 1.765, and the 1.87

cast for Malcolm B. Sterrett, choice of the Dunne-Harrison faction. State Representative Edward J. King won the Fifteenth congressional distric-Republican nomination by approximate y 800 over State Senator Charles F. Hur

Cannon's Majority About 3,000. ndicated a majority of 3,000 for Joseph of California and \$2,000 from Charles R. G. Cannon, former speaker of the national tures in the primary campaign, however, the race for the Republican nomination the primary and built high hopes on the

"The result of the primary election is very pleasing to me," "Uncle Joe" said

Members of Congress.

Compiled from Latest Returns.

PROGRESSIVE.

DEMOCRAT.

REPUBLICAN.

At large .. B. M. CHIPER-

1	FIELDW. E. WILLIAMS G. M. KREIDER
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10	1 M. B. MADDEN J. M. QUINLAN H. M. ASHTON
	2J. R. MANNM. B. O'LEARYJ. C. VAUGHAN
1	W. WILSONJ. E. PRENDERGAST RUFUS A. WHITE
	4W. WILCOXJ. T. McDERMOTTJOSEPH FINDER
	A L MARRIE A L MCDERMOTT JOSEPH FINDER
2	5A. J. HARRIS A. J. SABATHE. F. NAPIERALSKI
1	6F. E. COYNEJAMES MCANDREWS. R. F. KOLB
	NIELS JUUL FRANK BUCHANAN W. H. MALONE
	E. WILLIAMSTHOS. GALLAGHERR. M. HARMON
	F. BRITTENO. F. NELSONLAVERNE W. NOYES
10	G. E. FOSSJ. P. WATERSCHAS. M. THOMSON
11	F. W. SHEP-
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the Mulhall exposures by the narrow majority of 338.

add to the disappointment of my opponent by bragging about the returns. Sabath Wins by 605.

"Dr. Coolley is a gentleman. He was simply mistaken concerning the sentiment of the voters of the Eighteenth congressions."

anything further to say," William B. McKinley of the Champaign district, manager of the Taft campaign of 1912, had no contest. William A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis was nominated in the Twenty-second district without oppo-

For Congress by Districts. The vote on district congressional car didates in the ten Chicago districts fol

First District.

[Republican.] MARTIN B. MADDEN, 4.617; Walter A [Democrat.]
JAMES M. QUINLAN, 2.120; Gustave H.
Vischman, 995; Pierce L. Kent, 545; George
V. Powers, 1.214; Edward M. Gorman, 1.561. Second District.

[Democrat.] MARK B. O'LEARY, 5,898; Leon Hornstein Third District.

[Republican.] WILLIAM W. WILSON, 3,541; Harry F. At JOSEPH E. PRENDERGAST. 3.54; Fred Charles J. Boyd, 1,700; Patrick J. O'Connell, 1,583.

Fourth District.

FORTH DISTRICT

[Republican.]

WILLIAM M. WILCOX, 929; Joseph P. Gorecki, 848; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, 728.

[Democrat.]

JAMES T. McDERMOTT, 2,822; Charles J. Michal, 1,524; Peter Richard Boylan, 327; Joseph Gaul, 845; William E. F. Yong, 2,484; Joseph V. Callahan, 967; Timoth, D. Murphy, 640; William D. Norton, 144; Walter A. Rooney, 1,124; John C. Cosgrove, 140; Joseph

Fifth District. ABRAM J. HARRIS, 548; Jacob Gartenstein 93; William Silvets 419 ADOLPH J. SABATH, 3,464; I. F. Dan

Sixth District. FREDERICK E. COYNE, 4,838; Adelber

JAMES McANDREWS, 8,874; Edmund J Stack, 4,131; Harry Crowe, 2,381. Seventh District.

[Republican.]

NTELS JUUL. 2.822; Morton G. Smith.
1,516; William H. Biencoe, 508; Elmer Franklin Bubb, 126; Irwin R. Hazen, 2,478.
[Democrat.]

FRANK BUCHANAN, 6,82; Joseph L.
Lisack, 2,697; Bennett G. Dolan, 3,975. Eighth District. EDWARD WILLIAMS, 1,008; Arnold Nicks

(Democrat.)
THOMAS GALLIAGHER, 3.696; John J. Geraghty. 306; John Czekala. 2,579; Stanley Henry Kuns. L.697.

Ninth District. [Democrat.] OSCAR F. NELSON, 8.609; Roy J. Barnett Tenth District.

[Republican.]
GEORGE EDMUND FOSS, 8,867; Willia
Bullock, 1,127. JOHN P. WATERS, 2,072; Malooim B. Sterrett, 1,877; Frederick Dunham, 1,415; Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, 1,106; James V. McGillen, 1,785,

VOTE FOR ROGER SULLIVAN, SENATOR LEWIS NOW URGES.

Declares He Was Against Biscuit Maker Because He Thought Chicagoan Should Not Be Chosen. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]

-Senator Lewis, as well as the president, favors the election of Roger C. Sullivan to the senate, but Secretary of State Bryan remains noncommittal. Mr. Bryan is going to tell the Democrats of Illinois, in the Commoner, just how they should conduct themselves under the circumstances produced by the nomination of Mr. Sullivan. But he declines to say right now whether he will advise

Democrats to vote for Mr. Sullivan of for Raymond Robins, the former Democrat ho is the Progressive candidate for senator and a warm personal friend of the secretary of state. Representative Frank E. Doremus, chairman of the Democratic congression-al committee, said the organization would

support Mr. Sullivan heartily. Senator Lewis, who participated in the fight against Sullivan to the extent of giving his Indorsement to Congressman Stringer, Issued a brief statement, urging all Demcrats to support the nominee. Senator Lewis said:
"I was one of those who felt that the omination of Mr. Sullivan or any other Chicago man for senator was politically

Democrats of Illinois must give Mr. Sullivan their united and victorious support."

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FRAUD INQUIRY IN FIVE WARDS

Grand Jury Action if Czar- Friday & Saturday necki Finds Charges Well Founded.

SUMMONS POLL AIDS.

Grand fury investigation of alleged election frauds in five wards is likely to develop from Wednesday's primaries. Commissioner Anthony Czarnsold said that complaints have reached him which may

warrant such action. The board of election com will start today the investigation of fraud charges made in five wards in the city. Notices were sent to judges and clerks named in the charges filed with the board to appear before Commissioner Czarneck mmediately and testify concerning the onduct of the election in their precincts. Out of more than 1,500 precincts in the city, in five precincts only have frauds been charged so far. Others may be made within the next few days as the canvas of the count progresses. Commiss Czarnecki said reports so far indicated the election had been one of the cleanest the city had had in a good many years,

Liquor Chief Cause. "The trouble reported to us in the Fourth, Fifth, Tenth, Eleventh, and necki said, "was due to the distribution f liquor to some of the judges and clerks. No reports of short penciling for particu-lar candidates, which marked the 1912 election, have been received up to date." In the Seventh precinct of the Fourth ward Nicholas Tice, a watcher for Daniel Cruice, Democratic candidate for county judge, complained that a clerk of election had marked down more votes on the tally sheet than had been cast at the election A serious charge was made against Ed-

ward Greenberg, a Progressive judge of election in the Fourth precinct of the Nineteenth ward. Policeman Thomas Griffin, on duty at the polling place at 928 West Twelfth street, said Greenberg marked crosses on several ballots after the polls closed.

Reported to Ickes. The case was reported to Harold L Ickes, chairman of the Progressive county

committee, who immediately started an investigation to find if Greenberg was a Progressive party member. Greenberg missioners at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but his case was postponed or request of Mr. Ickes. The hearing probably will be held within the next day or Greenberg appeared and denied the

charges to Commissioner Czarnecki, and was excused until another hearing date is

a riot call to the Maxwell street police station early yesterday. Policeman Griffin called for help when he said Greenberg started to mark the bal-lots. Commissioner Czarnecki was notified and appeared on the scene soon after. He ordered Greenberg to keep his hands off the ballots and stationed sev eral policemen at the polling place to keep

Says Bailiff Marked Ballots. Edward J. Forst, a candidate for state state have chosen Mr. Sullivan. He is senator, complained a Municipal cour now the Democratic nominee, and the bailiff marked ballots for the H.-H. candidates in the rear of the polling place after the polls closed. Forst charged watchers were ejected from the polling Sewart Collins of 9840 Avenue J. South Chicago, was killed yesterday when he fell sixty feet from a trestle in the yards of the Illinois Steel company.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

LEARNED FROM THE BOER WAR.

It will offend no sensible Englishman to attribute Gen. French's masterly retreat to the lessons learned in the Boer war.

Gen. French went "while the going was good. He knew when to retreat and when to retreat fast. Thus he saved his army.

The English general of the pre-Boer war school would have stayed to fight and would have fought until all chance of successful retrent was past. Gen. Sherman aptly said, "The only school for

In war Gen. French learned how to outmaneuver the generals of the most military nation in the

THE WOMEN WHO DIDN'T.

The fact that only about 8 or 10 per cent of the registered woman voters attended the primaries in this city appears to have surprised the politicians. But it has not surprised the leading and active women of the city. To them the expected happened in this case.

There are too many rather than too few explana women to vote on Wednesday. The confusing and preposterous ballot, with its columns of obscure dation. names, the lack of plain and definite moral or social issues; the utter insignificance of so many of the candidates; the absorbing and overshadowing interest of the great war; the disinclination of women to emphasize their partisan affiliations; the absence of opposition within the Progressive and Socialist parties; the known fact that no special efforts had been made either by the machines or by the civic and independent women's organizations to bring out the feminine voter; the silence or palpable indifference of influential leaders—all these factors combined to keep thousands of women at

To the hasty generalization that the women of politics, that now that they have the vote they care little for it, few thoughtful persons will pay the slightest attention. The women are mobilized politically and have enlisted for the war. The equal suffrage campaigners in the states that are to decide that question in November will have no difficulty in accounting to their audiences for the Illinois women who "didn't."

THE GOLDEN TIDE.

Collier's Weekly, with the comment that there are less desirable Democrats in Washington than Senator Gore of Oklahoma, publishes a letter the senator has cent to the freemen of his state. The interesting part of it reads:

"I had hoped to see you personally and to ac count face to face for my stewardship. I was detained in Washington by the Indian appropriation bill. As reported by the committee of the senate, this bill carried six or seven millions for Oklahoma. I could not get my consent to leave my post of duty until I had made every effort to bring this golden tide into our state."

That is the principle of the pork barrel. Its spirit talks. The Indian appropriation bill is not the one under fire. The thing that has the scandalized attention of the country is the rivers and flood in Kissimmee and Newbegun creeks, to over- French Academy: flow the banks of Lost Dog river, and sandpipers fiee for their lives from the swollen waters of the raging Hog and Hominy.

There is a golden tide of many, many millions of dating a happy southern country of creeks and state."

This year these flood waters can be traced to their sources. The war tax bill will show that they start in rivulets from the pockets of the American

As the result of this interesting discovery there will be a determined effort to establish a system of flood control.

WRESTLING WITH "WAR" FINANCE.

Since was taxation is unavoidable in the United States in the midst of peace between this country not economise—it is wall that the question what and where to tax is receiving closer study than

message—that he was opposed to borrowing and equally opposed to watchful waiting for additional revenue. He strongly recommended such fresh taxes as would immediately begin to yield income.

This ruled out another interference to yield income. This ruled out another inheritance tax, and it has France before "the incorruptible seagreen" come tax. The president and Mr. Underwood, it stranger and the aristocrat. How can there be is stated, have caused the wrestling committeemen so many men in arms? Most of the population to relinquish, not without reluctance, projected in must be courting death by spying.

income tax alone at this time. It has proved a many, France, and Russia as still seeing a spy puzzle and disappointment. At the rate of the under every bed and in every uniform not of the drat ten months it yields less than 50 per cent of newest cut. at the source" means, and tens of thousands of citizens are still trying to master the intricacies of the law. To tamper with the rates and exemptions now would make confusion worse confounded.

Besides, it would not be easy to repeal the new

rates and get down once more to the normal ones. The new or "war" taxes should do nothing to hamper industry or to retard commercial recovery. The Spanish war taxes may be profitably studied but not blindly reenacted. Sense is necessary in selecting the articles to be taxed, as well as courage in resisting territorial discrimination due to the preponderance of southerners in the councils of the Democratic party.

RESULTS.

One beneficent feature of the direct primary that it closes an argument. If Mr. Roger C. Sullivan were the nominee of a Democratic state convention a protest would mount to the skies from Metropolis to Belvidere against such betraval of the plain people. In this case the plain people seem to have done it. To whom may even Mr. Bryan take an appeal?

Mr. Sullivan is the Democrat of Democrats for estly conscious of the primeval purity of his indorsement. A good sized vote at the end of a long campaign gave him the nomination. He went through the state, up and down and crosswise, offering himself to the slings of the hostile and seems to have convinced the Democracy that he is a constructive member of that great party. It is difficult to indict so many Democrats. Can so many be bornswoggled by so frank and daring an attempt upon their affections?

Lawrence Y. Sherman represents the eminently wise choice of the Republicans. Opposition to Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sullivan did not develop a strong personality or argument. It was not set forth vigoronaly or convincingly why Mr. Sherman should not be nominated by the Republicars or Mr. Sullivan by

the Democrats. Mr. Raymond Robins was unopposed for the Progressive nomination. The one argument is closed. As the other opens we are spared the prospects of legislative intervention. The people again will deelde whether it is to be Sherman Sullivan, or Rob-

For the house of representatives the Republicans have returned to the men who were on the wrong side of the great party struggle of two years ago and who suffered the loss of their places in congress because of it.

Against them the Progressives are certain to renew the fight with whatever energy that party can command and the question of whether or not the Demo cratic control of national legislation is to be indorsed or condemned in the Illinois congressions elections will be influenced to that extent by the attack upon the personality and principles of Republican candidates

Locally for Cook county the sifting out of candidates through the primaries offers good assurances tions of the failure of the great majority of the that the voters in their next and final selection may set up better local government on a firmer foun-

COURTESY AS PART OF CIVICS.

A correspondent of THE TRIBUNE wrote the other day from far off California to express his appreciation of the courtesy and consideration of Chicagoans to strangers. His street experiences seem to have been pleasant in every way; no one was too busy or too absorbed to stop and give him the information he desired.

Within a few days a New Yorker has written communication to one of the newspapers of his city to pay a tribute to "the polite middle west." This delighted traveler discovered a city in which Chicago and Illinois are not really interested in not only the inhabitants but the officials as well know how and when to display good manners and courtesy. Even the municipal signs that are in- Falls on the world, and there is no m tended to prohibit and warn are couched in lan- And, in her influence, hope returns, and life, guage that conciliates, disarms, and persuades. And the passion of endeavour: so that, soon, Rubbish receptacles carry a legend in which the The idle ports are insolent with keels; word "please" figures. No one is asked bluntly The stithles roar, and the mills thrum to keep off the grass; instead, he is confronted by signs that read: "Why Not Take the Sidewalk?" It must be something of a shock to the "cul-Mate prosp'rously; there are sweet women to kiss; tured east" to be admonished thus and bidden to There follow the example of the uncouth west. But let A large, full-stomached faith in kindliness that pass. Courtesy is certainly a valuable asset All over the world, the nation, in a dream to a city; the amenities of speech and manner Of money and love and sport, hangs at the pape are as worthy of attention, to say the least, as Of well-being, and so the amenities of landscape. Courtesy to citizens Goes fattening, mellowing, dozing, rotting down and strangers, even by officials clothed with brief authority, should be taught as a part of civics, Then, if the Gods be good, just as it should be taught as part of international Then, if the Gods be other than mischievous,

The Best Editorial of the Day

DIOPTEROPHOBIA, AND SO ON.

M. Henri Bergson, into whose Columbia lectures New York was squeezing a little while ago, A people, haggard with defeat, where is the philosophy of that amiable philosopher? At the beginning of the war he thundered Faces calamity, and goes into the fire harbors bill. There is a golden tide to make a at a meeting which he presided ever of the Another than it was. And in wild hours

"All the world knows that the struggle against With victory, rises, menaces, stands renewed, Germany is civilization against barbarism. Our Sheds its old peddling aims, Academy has especial authority to say so. De- Approves its virtue, puts behind itself voted mainly to the study of psychologic, moral, The comfortable dream, and goes, and social questions, the Academy is simply doing comforting dollars-open the sluices and let it its scientific duty in recognizing German brutalout or break down the dam and let it pour, inun- ity and cynicism as a retrogression to a savage

Its scientific duty! Alas! Science save that of Live not. But only the strong destruction is silent among arms. The French Have leave to strive, and suffer, and achieve thinker and writer is only a patriotic and angry Frenchman, and the people his country is fighting are brutes, barbarians, cynics, returned to "the savage state." How even the infamous Germans he can. can be in the barbarous and the savage stage at once would puzzle the philosopher that M. Bergson was and will be when peace and meditatio return, "Devils," "bandits," "brigands"; the compliments fly fast, and surely the German philosophers are not behind in vigor. This is part mighty national excitement. There are no virtues in the enemy. The shades and gradations of language are lost. The intellectuel and the negotier seeking "snipes" among the cafes, it some of the politicians apparently expected to the cafes have any customers or waiters, are about on the same level of feeling and expres

Fear, hate, and suspicion are lords of Europe.

See how the old illusions, and delusions, cooks Robespierre fell didn't see more emissaries of the

must be courting death by spying. creases in income three that would have produced "diopterophoby" we shall call it, with our compliments and no charge to the neurologists, i There is another excellent reason for letting the the cause. Yesterday's dispatches painted Ger-

So for hundreds of years our ancestors, as wis

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVENAL.

TOU will find relief from excess of war new by reading Bergson's Creative Evolution. mention this merely because we happen to be wading through it at present. We read twentyfive or thirty pages every night; then, having read these backward in order to confirm our guess at the meaning, and having yawned our head off, we are quite ready for bad.

ONE philosopher or philosophy is as good as another. Since none of them arrives anywhere we select the most entertaining traveling companion. James is the most diverting, but one can't read James all the time,

SOME of the war stuff, however, is more intersting than Bergson, Gen. French's account of the British retreat has the thrill in it. An old the freemen of that party and appears to be mod- soldier's plain tale of a first rate piece of work.

Gov. Dunne Enthusiastic. A reporter for the Line called on Gov. Dunne

yesterday. "What do you think of Sullivan's nomination?" he asked. "The people have spoken," replied the Gov

"Will the party support him?" "The will of the people is suprema." "Will you support Roger personally?"

"Vox populi, vox Dei." "Conddentially, what is your opinion of Roger

"Nux vomica et tu saleratus." Gov. Dunne would say no more, but it was apparent that he was as pleased as if he had run a nail in his foot,

WE hasten to say that the \$100 offered for war poem was offered by the magazine "Poetry," and not by this Eiffel of Encouragement. We These gauges show that the situation are being bombarded with doggerel of war for which we wouldn't give 100 pfennig.

A HARD SHOWER. [From the Keekuk Constitution-Democrat.]

A fine, heavy rain fell on the city of Keekuk this morning between the hours of 2 and 6, penetrating the ground to the depth of one-tenth of an inch.

ANSWERING many inquiries: An "aluminus is a typographical error that was marked on the first proof and two "revises." There is a controversy on as to who was responsible, and, although we never settle controversies, we could name the miscreant.

Libertygrad, Ill., Sept. 9 .- As a matter of statistical information, wish to say 53.7 per cent of going into the cities in search of opportuthe W. R. Line this date consists of references to the War. I know too dam much to object to the War. I know too dam much to object to in a lodging house ends as a railroad this; you have frequently assured us that you president or something else. don't care a brilliamwenningsjyan whether we like the Line or not, so long as you get it past safe to fare forth to gamble on opportu-WHY SHE OUIT THE CLUB.

President of the woman's club: "The secretary will now read the list of members who have paid winter. Secretary: " Everybody has paid but Mrs. Brown."

THERE is a difference of opinion on Mr. Kipling's recent offering. It was, to our notion, a little short of excellence. It needed a striking refrain, like "Lest we forget," and six or eight strong lines.

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. (From Henley's "Hawthorn and Lavender.") Into a land

Storm-wrought, a place of quakes, all thunder-

Helpless, degraded, desolate, Peace, the White Angel, comes Her eyes are as a mother's. Her good hands Are comforting, and helping; and her voice Falls on the heart, as, after winter, spring

With energy and achievement; weald and wold Exult: the cottage-garden teems

Into a rich deliquium of decay.

Down from their footstools, down With a million-throated shouting, swoops an storms

War the Red Angel, the Awakener, The Shaker of Souls and Thrones; and at her he Trail grief, and ruin, and shame! The woman weeps her man, the mother her The tenderling its father. In wild hours, Asks if there be a God; yet sets its teeth, A people, rearing ripe Armoured and militant,

New-pithed, new-souled, new-visioned, up steeps To those great altitudes, whereat the weak

THAT is a real war poem, as well as a repeace poem. Let jingo or pacifist match it is

[From the Chattanooga, Okla., News.]
There is a few things that I can do and do well. One, n at the Best when you are hungry. Two, is to Sale when you have one. Three, is to sell you at right Prices. Thanking Kind Providence for Iful Bala and You for your past and future Business, I am Yours truly. "HARMONY Spells Victory" was a local Democratic slogan. And now, does Defeat Spell Har-

mony? One conjecture. The Second Post.

AS only one sheet of the foregoing letter

picked up. we are left in the dark concerning the epoch-marking sales of "our Mr. Auer." " DEMOCRATS in Intestine War."-Grand Rap ids News.

Same here. The bacilli can't agree. Heard in Field's. Customer to Salesperson: buttons to cover myself?"

H. M. F. "ON to Berlin," the Czar is quoted, "if I lose my last moufik." WILHELM, therefore, must face

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WALKING DOWN THE STREET. to starve this winter. The picking will be SERIES NO. 4. the slimmest since the war of 1861. The sickness rate is always high when food passed the office of an after-

noon paper at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the street was jammed with men and boys. Presently the newsboys rolled out of the door and the mad scramble for papers was on.

has any possibilities, but if he throws it
Almost immediately thereafter the boys

up and gets into the city he is certain to and men were in wild flight, racing for the jobs of which they had just read. It was the scramble for work of a horde of men and boys, many of whom had crowded into the city or, living in the R. writes: "I remember a conversation city, had been crowded out of work by had with one of our physicians on the sub untrained labor which had crowded into

the city.

The lodging house population has a high death rate, especially so when we remember that the denizens are able podied men in the prime of life. The principal cause of death among them is ia. By January pa slaying them right and left. The indications are that the lodging house population of the cities this winter will be great seyond all previous figures.

There are several gauges by which the casual labor situation can be estimated. is as bad now as it usually is in January to keep out of the cities this winter. The mount of drifting labor in the United States is without parallel in any country in the world.

The cause of this has been studied many times. The essence of the cause is this: In the United States it is fairly safe for a man to cut loose from home base. Somehow or other he can manage to get food and clothing, if he has any ability at

Knowing this, the boys on the farms and in towns where there are but few opportunities are willing to gamble on When this ceases to be a land where it is

nity, we shall cease to have a lodging house problem. Times will be hard in the cities this

amount of work for the untrained laborer. The cost of living will be high. The free lunch will have less meat and bread in it. The philanthropic organisations will be

Some of the lodging house people are due

go hungry, and he may starve or die of JAP WAR FIGURES.

a country town had better stick. He may

not think it a very good job or that it

ject of the Japs' care in war when I was in Japan last May. He asked if I remem bered the glowing statistics which were given out by the Japanese government or the subject right after the Ru figures, which had just been published showed that the mortality from disease in the Japanese army (I believe he said dur ing the slege and taking of Port Arthu alone, though I am subject to correction on this) was greater than the mortality on both sides during our battle of Gettye burg (i. e.: killed in the fighting). He characterized this as a part and parcel of the Japanese custom of showing a fair and pleasing front to the world regard

REPLY. & few years ago the official figures from the Russian army became available. At that time Col. Woodruff, a retired United States army surgeon, one who knew the east well, wrote an article in which he stated that the Russian mortality rate in the Russo-Japanese war walless than that of the Japanese. He charged that the Japanese had misled Seamon and others who had written of the Japanese sanitary successes. This column contained the meat of the article by Col. Woodruff soon after that

on we divide the mortality rate into death entable diseases we find that the Japan had the higher death rate in the first group and In the latter part of the war the Japanese ra tion contained more meat and less rice, where upon the beriberi rate fell sharply.

SHOULD ACT AT ONCE. F. F. writes: "Several months ago had one breast removed with a tumorous growth. The other one now is painful and seems to be hardening in some places. Is there danger?"

REPLY. There is danger. Do not delay having the breast examined.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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Mexico has been conveyed to England, and, together with the memfortune. bers of her household, her physiclans, and her nurses, is estabished in a beautiful country house, surrounded by a large private park, in south-

The transfer was not effected without a good deal of difficulty, and then only by means of the use of opiates. The illfated sister of the late King Leopold absolutely declined to leave the château of Bouchout, where she had spent so many years of the captivity rendered necessary by the loss of her reason in

However, it was absolutely necessary man army of invasion. There is no knowing what might have happened if she had been present on the scene when the kaiser's soldiers took forcible possession of out and overran the place. Although usually quiet and gentle, if

anything occurs to disturb the even tenor of her life she flies into the wildest fits of rage, and, on the occasion of her last interview with King Leopold, whom she had always hated with the utmost violence, she attacked him in such a fe fashion, hurling flower pots at his head and kicking his ulcerated leg, that he was in bed for three weeks afterwards.

She became insane some time prior to Emperor Maximilian's execution plain of Queretare, in Mexico, and, while there are other moments in which she talks of him as if he were still alive. Indeed, one of the most frequent and troublesome of her hallucinations is to throne, fought in the ranks of the Frenc the effect that she is environed by politarry against the Germans forty-fou ical enemies who are bent on taking her life and also that of her husband. It may be recalled that she was over-

taken by insanity at the vatican during the course of a private audience with Piu IX., and there are many people, especialof her reason was brought about by some the mind but not the body, and which was administered to her by some of her Mexican or half-breed attendants, either before sailing from Mexico for Europe while on the way across the ocean. Oct. 18, 1886, that is to say, nearly nine months before his death in June, 1867. He learned it through a cablegre dressed to him from his château of Miramar, near Trieste, by Count Bombel announcing that the empress was ill there with a severe fever and that it had been found necessary to summon Dr. Riedel

Maximilian immediately called upon his own Austrian physician, Dr. Basch, to inform him who Dr. Riedel was, and was Austria and the owner of one of the most From Miramar the demented empress of her brother's [King Leopold's] estates

This was totally destroyed by fire some ircumstances, which gave rise to a lot It was thereupon that her other brother, the late Count of Flanders, and her two sisters-in-law, the Counters of Flanders and Queen Henriette of Belgium, insisted that she should be established in some Brussels, where she would be sufficiently

Ex-Empress Charlotte possesses a fortune which is estimated conservatively at about \$40,000,000, she having been the principal beneficiary by the will of her colossally rich father, Leopold I. It is now known that before safting across the Atlantic with her Austrian

ber frequent visits. The chateau of B

thout was chosen for the purpose.

X-EMPRESS CHARLOTTE of the throne of Mexico, she, at her father's instance, made a will disposing of this

> It was signed, sealed, and witnessed in 1864, as has quite recently been definitely established through official records and documentary evidence of the most incon trovertible character. However, even the most careful search made for it among the voluminous pa-

pers left by Leopold II., many of which are scattered in the offices, both in Belglum and abroad, of the numerous lawyers whom he employed in connection and ventures, has falled to reveal its ex been lost or intentionally destroyed. shared by her next of kin, that is to say by King Albert of Belgium, his two sis-

ters, Princess Charles of Hohenzoller and by ex-Crown Princess Stephanie o Austria and her sister. Princess Louise been expelled from Austria as a Belgian. If the will is found, the entire propert will go to the reigning Duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, if what is now said about its purport is found to be correct.

Fighting in the ranks of the French army is Crown Prince Louis of Monaco. only son and heir of the ruler of that principality, and who received his entire military education in the French army, in which he still holds a commission as

captain of spahia It is worthy of note in this connection that his father, the present sovereign of Monaco, prior to his accession throne, fought in the ranks of the French

Other personages of equal note who have volunteered for service under the French flag are the second son of the reigning bey of Tunis and the ex-Emperor Hain Nghi of Annam, who has been residing in a sort of gilded captivity in Algeria ever since some twenty years ago he was dethroned in consequence of appalling cruelties which he practic his unfortunate subjects, cruelties which his suzerain, the French government, could not and would not tolerate or coun-

ler ordinary circumstances, when war is declared, the royal and imperial personages holding commissions in the army of the enemy immediately proceed to resign them, and the kalser, in order to emphasize his anger against England which shall make our country gen and Russia, went a step further, causing tary uniforms to be packed up and to be and to the car, at the same time giving lish Order of the Garter and his other English and Russian distinctions of the tion and the money turned over to the

discourteous treatment which his mother, and his country the widowed exarina, had received in so eagerly loo Germany at the outbreak of the war by and consular representatives in Berlin and in other German cities and towns and by the action of the German authori-ties in placing under arrest as prisoners of war his cousins, the Grand Dukes Nicholas Michaelalovitch and Constannear to the capital to enable them to pay tine Constantinovitch, that he caused a special gazette to be issued cashiering due form the kaiser and all the other members of the reigning houses of Germany holding colonelcies in the Russian army, among them being several royal and imperial ladies, including the German empress and Princess Henry of Prussia.

The grants livewise contents of the conten emptory direction that no one possessing any German orders of knighthood should ever venture to wear them again.

WILL THERE BE ENOUGH?

From the New York Herald. \$100.000

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the well

PAVING SEVERAL STREETS. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will you please advise me as to what kind of material will be used in paving Lafavette avenue, between Seventy-first and Seventy-third streets; Perry avenue, between Vincennes road and Seventy-fourth street; Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets, between

Vincennes road and State street. MILO B. FRENCH, 7114 Lafayette avenue. We have a contract, recently awarded to the Citizens' Construction company, for paving with asphaltic macadam a system of streets including Lafayette avenue, between Seventyfirst and Seventy-third streets; Perry avenue between Vincennes road and Seventy-fourth street, and Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets, between Vincennes road and State

A contract has also been awarded, to F. P. McCormick, for paving with asphaltic concrete a system of streets including Perry avenue. between Sixty-ninth street and Vir road; Tale avenue, between Sixty-ninth and Seventy-third streets; Princeton avenue, be-tween Sixty-ninth and Seventy-diffh streets; Seventieth street, between Vincennes road and Parnell avenue; Seventy-first street, between Perry and Wallace, and Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets, between Vincennes road ind Stewart avenue.

We expect both these improvements to be

sted this year, EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. PAVING WAVELAND AVENUE. Chicago, Sept. 5.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Can you advise me if the prop-

venues have had a hearing concerning the paving of their streets? We believe the inquiry relates to that part of Waveland avenue, from Broadway to Sher-idan road. A public hearing was held June 12, 1914, at which time it was ordered to pavo he street with asphalt. There seems to be othing pending at this time for paving Pine

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

WINNEMAC AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—[To the Friends: People.]—What plans have been may putting in a sewer and for paving L. WINN, 1272 Victor at We expect Winnemse avenue, between he way and Glenwood, to be paved next way and Glenwood, to be paved next way and then the ordinance for the improvement passed the countly, petition has been first court, and we will scon file the avenue will receive netice.

At about the same time vertices.

At about the same time we started a process ing for sewer in the street, and the assessment roll will soon be filed here, too. The sewer will be built before the street is paved.

EDWARD J. GLIACKIN, Secretary.

TO ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY NOISES. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- [To the Friend of the

People A-Be good enough to find out what can be done to remedy the noise caused by the Chicago and Northwe railroad company in the vicinity of Cras Assistant General Manager S. G. Str. of the Chicago and Northwestern Railwa of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway pany writes that he will make every per effort to cut these noises down to a minis

Chairman City Council Anti-Noise PETITION MUST BE FILED. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- [To the Friend of People.]-Please tell me when the aller at Thirty-first street, between Union and

Lowe avenues, will be paved. ANTON BOGASH, 3144 Lowe are We have nothing started for paving by so-cial assessment the alley in the block between Thirty-first and Thirty-second stream, Lev-and Union avanues. If such an improve-is desired I shall be glad to hear from the

property owners.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Surviva

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE LARGER MEANING OF AMERICA. Chicago, Sept. 4-[Editor of The Trib-

ine.]-Your "Petty Betterment" editorial of Sept. 2 is most suggestive. At this time, when the sacred word patriotism is used by rulers to trick innocent people into war, it might be well to see what is the real quality of our feeling for America. Is not our conception of country as trifling as are our reformers? We are safe here; that is all we ask. We do not think clearly of how this safety is to be

maintained. We are content to be safe. If this war does nothing for us, it should force us to 1891, when Judge Brentano legally think out the meaning of America; it should make us passionate in defense of democratic institutions, especially the not stand for "my people" going to "my public school, free speech, regard for life

in the humblest The rigid neutrality imposed upon us by this war has one drawback; it silences a real discussion of the causes of the war, which He back of king and kaleer and involve the whole political system of Rurope. It is not that this war has hanpened, but that it could happen is the tragedy. Not only this one but another strength enough for a new trial at arms. to to the system of European politics as compared with ours which is the reason of our safety. I would plead, therefore for much enlightened discussion in our

democratic. Few people stop to think of how feudalistic much of our life really is, especially our commercial life. But, as Prof. Ross one that the insignia of his Eng-Maybe the day of large ideas is at hand.

press of the larger meaning of America,

a thoroughgoing program of reforms

tion and the money turned over to the Red Cross fund.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Count Von Bernstorff, in his appeal to the American people, has quite forgotten that the truth is the only thing with the Americans that will gain him and his country the sympathies they are the widowed exarina, had received in

Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Editor of The Trib-na.]—I see the "Kink" of England to

THE KINGS ENGLISH

This may be ignorance on my part. If an I have not been rich enough to travel England and be patronized by the nobility, or taught to look upon myell as that middleman—an American belts than his own people but not as good as an

GRORGE W. SMITTE. HAS HAD ENOUGH OF KINGS Chicago, Sept. 8 .- [Editor of The Tr King in Buckram." Sept. 8, I was pl you would give us "An Emperor in goat " it might complete the fares of If you would give us " An En divine right" foolishness

George's grandmamma because I war" to fight for "my empire" bunk
If England is so democratic, why
need of a "toy" "made in German
for a figurehead? Why the necessity
a lot of "Knight Baron Knights" Knight of the Garter" tramps to truth insults nobody. Give us some Kings," and "Gott Mit Uns" blas some people in this country and and

Curopeans to discard their s TRUE WORDS. Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorials, "In Defeat gium," will receive the unquality proval of all lovers of human pi It is a very vital thing that the emperor should know how "the greatest newspaper" views his truth without one grain of error in its statement: "If Germany asserts the she has a right to punish Belgium with the loss of her independence because glum refused to assent to the milification of her pledged neutrality and thus as her property of the control of the con come a passive ally of Germany then Germany will forfeit the approval the neutral world," and he ought not forget that truer words than "the kale would not have a moral leg to stand if he absorbed Belgium" were not

hope that all true Americans will ber that a nobler race than the people are not to be found on the the earth. I hope that into ories will be riveted forever tences from an editorial that

PARTIES HA TO BIND FAC

Leaders Plunge paign with Only Weeks Le

Party leaders yesterday tentative arrangements f formally next week. the primary tussle, the but seven short weeks before the final verdict Under the provisions primary law all county be heldnext Monday and tions will be held one w

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. Sept. 8.—[Editor of The ar editorials, "In Defense

ARTIES HASTEN **IOBIND FACTIONS** FOR FINAL CLASH

laders Plunge Into Campaign with Only Seven Weeks Left.

HARMONY URGED BY ALL

primary law all county conventions will be heldment Monday and all state convenions will be held one week from today.

The county conventions will be conerned with the question of organization entrol and the framing of platforms. The cate conventions will nominate three canidates for state university trustee, adopt platforms, and determine control of the new state central committees.

Harmony Plans Uppermost.
In both the Republican and Democratic camps harmony propositions were discussed with a view to combining all the party strength for a straight fight on the opposition in November.
On the Republican side any brand of

On the Republican side any brand of harmony agreed on will have to bear the approval of former Governor Densen and his close friends, who will be in control of both the state and Cook county convertions. They will name the new chair-men of both state and county committees

men of both state and county committees and will write the platforms. The desire to elect the tickets nominated may result in factions of both parties get-ting together on platforms and the gen-

Want to Elect Cook Ticket. Mr. Deneen and his lieutenants are not ager to win with the Cook county ticke and also are keen to elect a Republications is a state of the state of tor Sherman, whose Chicago spokesman eir tempers in the Cook county primar ise of the Brundage-Snow fight, idered probable last night the the fight further for fear of injuring Sher man's chances of rolling up a compara-tively large party vote in Cook county in November.

Each Has One Vote. The Republicans will hold their county The Republicans will note their country convention in the red room of the Hotel La Salle Monday morning at 11 o'clock. By the provisions of the amended primary law the new ward committeemen. whe will comprise the county conventions elected in Wednesday's primaries, will each have one vote for each precinct in the ward and an additional vote for every fifty votes or major fraction thereof cast in the ward for the party candidate for

The Deneen and Sherman leaders will work in harmony at the state convention. which will be held in Peoria, if the general tone of discussion is an indication of what is going to happen. The platform will be sufficiently pro-

e, it was predicted, to appeal to party in 1912. Garret De Forest Kinney of Peorla, at sent vice chairman of the state com-tee, is slated for chairman to succeed

Among the Democrats.
The situation in the Democratic house-hold is still one of coldness between the fullivan and Harrison spokesmen, but it is considered probable a working agree-ment can be perfected in a couple of days that will not necessitate another as-sult on the Seventh regiment armory. The announcement by County Judge Owens that he was a "seed leser" and would support the primary winners, to-sether with Dunne's declaration that he bowed to the will of the majority, was considered the first step in a Democratic

working agreement.

While there was still some doubt as to Sullivan and his friends are in undisputed control of the new state committee. They will dominate the state convention at Springfield one week from today, write the platform and dictate the successor of



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state chairman. In the naming of the three candidates for university trustees an effort will be made in so far as possible to dole out a grain of harmony to the downstate antis.

Mr. Sullivan and his friends, it was Mr. Sullivan and his friends, it was stated, will go all the way in framing a platform unreservedly indorsing President Wilson and his administration. They are even willing to incorporate a paragraph carrying a still fragrant but somewhat withered bouquet for Gov. Dunne and his administration.

Two County Steering Bodies. Just how the Cook county Democratic convention will be managed is yet to be determined. There are two county managing committees in Cook county—the Bullivan and Harrison. The Sullivan committee, which was held illegal by the H.-H. leaders at the time the armory doors were battered down, ran the regular convention at Peoria in 1912 and was sustained in the contest at Baltimore.

GREGORY AID COMES.

Charles F. Clyne, newly appointed United States district attorney at Chicago, is scheduled to take the eath of office today, either before one of the federal judges or a United States commissioner.

sustained in the contest at Baltimore.

The primary law provides that the chairman and secretary of the old county committee shall call the county convention. Congressman Sabath is chairman of the H.-H. retiring committee, which claims to be the only legal one, and John McGillan is chairman of the additional second one, and John McGillan is chairman of the old.

The nomination of a number of can-didates on the Harrison county ticket was relied upon by the Sullivan leaders to bring both factions into a working stipulation, at least with the understanding that there shall be no fireworks Monday. The H.-H. candidates themselves are to insist on this program. Mayor Harrison and County Judge Mr. Wallace denied emphatically that Mayor Harrison and County Judge Owens, who caused the hair-raising donings two years ago, are both out of it now. The mayor will not be in the city next week, but up in the Canadian forwill go along with the harmony program

whatever it may be. The Progressive party leaders will have no factional trouble at their county convention, which will be held Monday at the headquarters, No. 19 West Jackson successor into office. boulevard, or at the state convention, which will be held at Champaign one week from today. The McCormick-Robins-Ickes forces will be in full con- learn the status of cases here and I came

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO. Mrs. C. H. Gleason Run Down at Sheridan Road and Lakeside Place Last Night.

Mrs. C. H. Gleason of 807 Lakesid night when she was struck by an automobile owned and operated by M. A. StaCLYNE SPENDS

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fice Today.

Gregory's Aid Here.

Assistant Attorney General Wallace arrived in Chicago in the morning from to return to Chicago from Pentwater

investigation," Mr. Wallace said. "Attorney General Gregory is anxious to to get first hand information. I am here especially to learn about the sanitary

Finds Case Is Not Set. "It was understood in Washington that the case was set for trial on Sept. 14, and it was my mission to pick up the threads of that case. In view of the short time we had. That was my main mission. place was bruised about the body last trial."

Judge Landis is scheduled to return to Chicago today from his summer home ley of 835 Dakin street, at Sheridan road in Michigan. He probably will set the and Lakeside place. She was taken to case for trial when he returns to the bench her home by witnesses of the accident.

pects to finish his work and start for DAY ON NEW JOB

Washington today.

"I have nothing to say, except that I shall begin upon my duties immediately after taking the oath of office." Mr. Clyne

Mr. Clyne is from Aurora. He formerly was city attorney of Aurora and was once a member of the legislature.

ZIMMER DELAYS GAMING RAID Sheriff Gives Blue Island Officials Until Today Before Acting Himself.

Sheriff Matthew Zimmer said yesterds that perhaps officials of Blue Island were too busy with election Wednesday to watch for gambling. He asserted he would give the officials until today to act " and if by that time things are not cleane up we will go out and shut them up ou

Farty leaders yesterday plunged into itensitive arrangements for the big state and committee.

This ticklish question is to be taken up today in the effort to agree on a compromise plan whereby the factional fight can be kept out of the convention next Monday. The place of holding the safe every minute count, as there are let seven short weeks for active work in November.

Recognize H.-H. Man.

The tiring committee, which with the old Sullivan committee, which this assistants and getting in touch with his assistants and getting in touch with the business of the office.

Assistant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins, who has been acting chief for several days, initiated Mr. Clyme into the rectical with the real estate business in the status of the office and explained the status of the food price investigation and other matters which Mr. Hopkins was connected with the real setate business in Brazil, Ind. He kins has hearther are which Mr. Hopkins was connected with the real setate business in Brazil, Ind. He kins has hearther which Mr. Hopkins was connected with the real setate business in Brazil, Ind. He kins has hearther which Mr. Hopkins was connected with the real setate business in Brazil, Ind. He kins has hearther which Mr. Hopkins was connected with the real setate business in Brazil, Ind. He kins has hearther which Mr. Hopkins was connected with the real setate business in Brazil, Ind. He kins has hearther which Mr. Hopkins was connected with the prince of the office and explained the status of the office a

for thirty years a member of the Chicago police department, died yesterday at 310 South Kedzie avenue. He was 56 years

HIRAM EUGENE ROOT, traveling auditor for the Chicago and Northwest ern railroad for South Dakota, died yes terday at Roswell, N. M. He was 43 year



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Nature Puts Curb on Ravages of Mosquito BY W. A. EVANS, M. D.

ORTUNATELY for the many sub-urbs that surround Chicago that have been complaining of the ravages of the mosquitoes during the heat of the summer, an early fall set in that will check, in nature's own ay, any further propagation of the pests. This fact may be harmful, inasmuch as any of the villages that have made a ble effort at extermination will rejoice at pr the fact that the pest has diminished beight d lay the cause to their own prowess th is not the case, as next spring will is the effect of causing the mosquitoes to

in the streams and pools will remain inact throughout the snow and ice of the oming winter, only to be stimulated gain to life with the spring rains. Conequently, it may be seen that the trou-iles of the suburbanite are not over. It is

There are, however, preventive means that may be taken even now that will impede the progress of the pest later on. It tion into the basements and by-ways of his or her own premises, keeping a sharp watch for the flying adult mosquito. A place of hibernation once found can be easily eliminated by the use of sulphur loxide gas generated from the burning o ommon roll sulphur. It is necessary t use about two pounds to every thousand cubic feet to be fumigated. This is an

place where it is used of mosquitoes also all other undesirable insects. performed there is nothing sise that can be done in actual work until the mosqui-toes again show themselves. The balance ularly conducted discussions of the work that lies before the community in the spring. THE TRIBUNE has compiled for the use of the interested a set of lantern elides that will be loaned on request, as pickled. Please send me the recipes as public lectures of this nature will serve soon as you can. I am almost ready to public lectures of this nature will serve soon as you can. I am almost ready to as a great incentive for the hardest work that is yet to come.

Soon as you can. I am almost ready to pick the peppers.

Mrs. A. G."

From another member comes the re-

Will Hold Peace Service.

sall at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the green peppers and extract the seeds. Lay Cook County W. C. T. U. Miss Helen in a strong brine for three days, and in Hood, state president of the organization, cold water for one. Have ready this mixand others will speak.

Speel Cucumber Pickle.

AN you give me a recipe for small sweet cucumber pickle that will retain their green color and or markets. ground mace, half teaspoon of ground mustard and a heaping tablespoon of brown sugar. Moisten to a paste with salad oil and stuff the peppers with it,

I hope you read the recipe printed last week? It covered the ground so well that it is wholly unnecessary to repeat it "Cucumbers to the front!" is the cry string. Pack into a stone crock and cover

Canning Small Cucumbers.

"I send a recipe for canning small cucumbers. It is a splendid way and I have use the pickles under six months. When used it for several years: Gather them ripened they are fine. Green tomatoes small and wash well; put into fruit ars and cover with sait water six or eight hours; drain and pour boiling vinegar on them, leave over night. In the morning pour off the vinegar and heat to boiling Put spices on the pickles and then over all pour the boiling vinegar until the jar is overflowing. Have the rubbers hot and scal. They are ready when needed. They are excellent. Mrs. A. M. C." cumbers. To me they would rather come under the head of pickles. May I ask the contributor if they require no soaking to extract the salt before covering with boiling vinegar? As Miss Rosa Dartle puts it, "I only ask for information."

Wants to Can Peppers.

of canned peppers until now. Unless you refer to pimentoes, which are imported. If any housewife can tell us how to can

Pickled Green Peppers. "Can you send me a recipe how to pickle green peppers? I mean to stuff them. Also green tomatoes, stuffed and

iteration of the request for methods of putting up peppers for winter use. How does this suit you? Peter Piper's Pickled A peace service will be held in Willard Peppers-Cut slits in the sides of large ture: Eight tablespoons of minced white

day, for she reads. She is interested in

As a clever writer has said, " A woman'

wife too many."

Fortunes From Flowers.

DON'T believe a normal girl lives who

doesn't love to have her fortune told

tune telling. I am going to tell you about a flower fortune telling game

that provided heaps of fun for the party

of young girls I chaperoned the other

evening.

Each girl was told beforehand if she

wanted her fortune told she must bring three pansies. Each of the three pansies

When the fortune telling game "was

and third pansies. Then she was given a and you will be friends again, I know.

the paney which denoted the girl floated gaged, but I told her I loved her and she toward each other the fortune teller said she loved me. I think she still does

weaved her story accordingly, and vice versa. If the dark and pale pamy met it meant there would be a struggle between two levers to win her, and so on.

but she refuses to speak to me because the performance of the perfor

three times; then a pansy was out in her

thin cane and asked to stir the water

This done, the bandage was removed from her eyes and the official fortune teller, by looking at the three pansies, told her fortune. Thus, if the dark pansy and

In one of the wonderful French cook books there is a three page description of "an omelet without eggs," that is, one of potato, but something over one page is given to the cook who makes it, a "cordon bleu ideal, "one who excelled in making a great number of kinds of omeleta," and almost another page to the reason why this one was invented. It was made of loves me; he loves me not "(generally you must not treat her as you have done."

I think you are getting exactly what you deserve when you give up the company of one girl for another. Tou carmot expect taken the careye dalay, plucking off its patch one girl for another. Tou carmot expect taken the oxeye dalay, plucking off its patch one girl for another. It was made of loves me; he loves me not "(generally you must not treat her as you have done."

bowl. She did the same with the se

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

Economical Housekeeping

By Jane Eddington

in the omelet, pricking it with a fork or had to be of a different color. One was to stirring it a bit until it begins to set be dark, another white or yellow, or some

ist entirely of eggs. This lets the uncooked part run under and the whole will puff up beautifully. A thin omelet of any sort is a failure. Cook till well set, turn lover, the pale pansy a fair lover.

Beauty and Brains. Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]

NE often hears the expression

life, keeps pace with it; in fact, she "She's good looking but brain-less. Now, why should a beauti-ful woman not have as much gray matter under her crown of glory has the beauty of brains which goes far as plain Jane? It takes cleverness and knowledge to retain beauty.

In a book lately published by a royal matic old woman although our wise men

In a book lately published by a royal princess she makes the assertion that "errors are pardoned beautiful women in this world because they embellish it." I don't believe beautiful women are pardoned as quickly as their less favored sisters. In fact they are the first to be censured.

When you see a woman who is brought into the limelight through a scandal, genius, or any other cause, whether it be good or bad, the first comments are always upon her personal appearance. If she be fairly good looking, the chances are that she is called beautiful, whether deserving it or not. After all is said deserving it or not. After all is said and done, most women of the present day lay claim to beauty of some sort.

ably is a grandmother. She dresses as truthful. Can any face be beautiful that her daughter would have dressed thirty covers a vie. sianderous disposition, bad years ago. She keeps her figure by exercise, walking, and dieting. Her mind is temperament? No.

and souffies are the chief ones, requires

potato omelet, but perhaps the best is that

POTATO OMELET .- Make of any size.

flowing to every egg one small cold

boiled potato, grated, and one tablespoonful of milk. An omelet of one egg and

three eggs is large enough for four per

sons, and as large as can be cooked in an

ordinary frying pan or omelet pan kept for omelets alone. Beat the yolks of three

eggs well and then beat in with them three tablespoonfuls of milk before add-

ing to them lightly three cold boiled pota-

toes, grated or put through a ricer. Sea-

son to taste, adding a tablespoonful of chopped parsley if to taste. Finally, and

at the last minute before cooking, mix in lightly the well beaten whites of the three

eggs. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan and when it bubbles pour

throughout just as in the case of an ome-

one half over the other with a turner and

In this we have eggs extended with po-

tatoes. By extending potatoes with eggs we can make a pint of cold mashed pota-toes, or even more, go farther by mixing it with one egg than in any other way.

Meat the egg, mix it with the potato, and then fry the whole in little cakes, brown-

ing them on both sides. The egg adds food value and the crust formed on the

little cakes is very digestible and attractive. The pan in which they are fried

must be just short of smoking hot to start, but the fire must then be reduced

so as not to burn or cook the cakes too dark a brown.

In one of the wonderful French cook

one potato is of very good size. One of

take the pains, mainly with the fire.

skill easily acquired by any one who will brown them.

added a half cup of brown sugar. Cove and leave for a week. Then drain of Fit a tight cover upon this, and do not way. Baked Bell Peppers.

"Never having seen the recipe for baked bell peppers, a popular dish in my family, I venture to send it in: Split four

touch the sides of the peppers and handle them gingerly, lest they inflame your fingers. Lay them in boiling water for one minute and spread upon a cloth to drain. Have ready two large boiled and mashed white potatoes, two tomatoes cut small. and a can of potted meat or fish, as you prefer. Mix all well together, season to taste with salt and onion juice. It should "Will you kindly oblige a reader of your Corner by publishing a recipe for peppers with it and set them in a shallow The run upon peppers bids fair to rival bottom to keep them from burning. Turn that upon cucumbers of which I spoke another pan over them and bake. They amount the pan over them and bake. They are nice. I should like to have a good awhile ago. I have never seen or heard bottom to keep them from burning. Turn recipe for old fashloned shortcake. I will

with scalding vinegar to which has be

"We," too, are fond of your "popular dish." I recognize in it what we call "stuffed peppers on the half shell." The next time you serve them try substitut-ing weak stock, made by diluting gravy with water, for the water in the pan. When the peppers are done, take them up and keep hot while you thicken the liquid left in the pan with browned flour boil up once, and pour about the peppers. You will find it a pleasing variation the dish. This is a good way to use up leftovers of cooked meat or fish. Will the other who has the recipe for old fashioned shortcake reply to the request

Beads of Allspice.

"My grandmother taught me to make allspice beads, that are pretty. I would were exclaiming with shrill little voices like to tell you about them. Soak the allspice in warm water until they are them. soft enough to put a pin into. Then make a hole through each with a needle. After they are hardened, string them alternately with gilt beads. EDITH B." The bead craze knows no abatement The alispice necklace is pretty if the cated a charming little frock of tussor, spices are selected carefully, uniform in Because these were frocks which the size, and lightly olled, then dried, turn-small girls liked themselves I have

Marion Harland's Helping Hand Fashions from London By Bessie Ascough

School Dresses the Small Girl Likes.



Brown and white striped eponge with vest, cuffs, and belt of white white mousseline, embroidered

ONDON .- [Special Correspondence.] small girls will be pleased with them. -Even the small girls are being sent off to boarding school. Their frocks are of just as much moment terested in them as any one could be.

about the various frocks which pleased "I shall have that striped frock," one embroidered in dull blue of them exclaimed. "The pretty white silk is the one I want," answered the other as she indi-

somewhat of a task to keep them within

the bounds of youthful dignity. They

White tussore with blouse of dull blue.

The striped frock was fashioned of brown and white striped eponge in a long waisted style. The sleeves were cut ki as the frocks of their older sisters, man wise and were finished with wid and the happy little girls are just as incume of white pique. A square collar of pique and a vest which buttoned straigh I was walking through an exclusive down the front-buttons are always joys children's shop the other day and I came to the small girl-and the medium width upon two small girls, perhaps 10 or 11 belt of white were the only other trimyears of age, who were apparently waiting for their mothers, for they were in charge of two nurses who were having the other frock was one of the most

charming little dresses I have seen this season. The rather full skirt, the wide selt, and the straps over the shoulders were of white tussore. The full little waist was fashioned of white mousseline with the band at the neck and the sleeves

Owing to war conditions in France and the uncertainty of receiving mail from there for some time to come, Miss Bessie Ascough has gone to London, from where she will send "The Trib-une" her fashion drawings and stories.

Bright Sayings of Children



of extending the egg, considering to turn brown. It was seasoned with salt and pepper, a clove of chopped garlic and of an accessory. In every case, perhaps, this means flavoring it so as to take away somewhat the "eggy" of olive oil. When delicately browned it was served.

It is easier to brown potatoes complete who need this delicate food for their sustenance.

To combine something with egg for any To combi To combine something with egg for any a few drops of boiling water or cream "O, muyver, you don't want to put any of the fluffy mixtures of which omelets may be added to bind. It requires about more polish on those stairs; they jus' ten minutes with the right sort of fire to as slippy as can be. Why, I could hardly

contriving that "He loves me" shall

count last).
Blue flowers are emblematic of water

and predict a journey by sea. Red blos-

soms speak of adventures. Pink speaks of

love; purple of high estate; yellow means

gold and may be taken to mean riches.

Pale yellow or lemon colored blossoms mean jealousy.

He's Angry.

Dear Miss Blake: I have a boy friend

ho is angry at me because I would not

let him take me home one night. He thinks that I have something against him.

How can I let him know that I have not?
"A READER."

I cannot understand why you refused

to allow the boy to escort you home. It surely is safer to have a young man with you than it is to wander about at night

alone. If you are sure that he is hurt about that, why don't you invite the

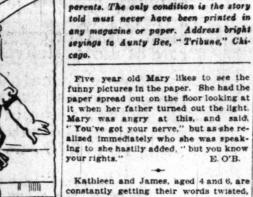
young man to your home some evening? I am sure he will accept the invitation

She Won't Speak to Him.

of 30 and have kept company with a girl

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man

childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their Today



Kathleen and James, aged 4 and 6, are onstantly getting their words twisted, especially the words "us" and "we. One day they came running into the house quite out of breath. On being asked what was the trouble, the small miss replied: "A big boy hit we, and Printed—6 and 71 ft. wide us didn't do nothing to he." G. C. R. 60c value, 1,200 yds., at 39c

Little Margaret was curiously observ ing her mother's guests. One lovely tive escorts passed her with a smile Turning to her mother she exclaimed excitedly: "O, mamma, look! There goes the two husbands and one wife." J. G. B.

Bad Teeth Cause Crime

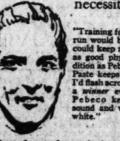
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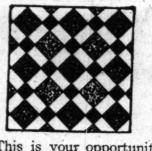
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Miss Mary Berry of 6

"FEEDING TH

Eddie Busie Officer Flynn MONG the various of the best, being lively, based on ing rather than l Victoria Forde is a one, too-in herself, w and Lee Morar maints the film with humorous The motive force of tie, with the solitaire decoyed away from he playing friends on the

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Endto Aping of Styles;

Seen as War Result.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

ECATUR. Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]
—An end to the aping of foreign
fashions—"a cringing toadyism of
tinseled aristocracy"—and the

building up of an American mer-

chant marine were predicted as results to be expected from the European war by Dr. Combs, pastor of the First Christian

Dr. Combs spoke on "America, the Hope of the World."

fashions, the wriggles and indecencies of women's dress permitted in the name of art," he said, "I am almost tempted

to say the war will be worth all that it

will cost. 'Made in America' is yet to

become a slogan of which we all shall be

"This war will make unpopular the

supercilious talk of which many Amer-can travelers have been guilty about the

superiority of European monarchies. We have been told how much better are

the orderly methods of a monarchy to the

We are going to learn that the only sovereignty is the sovereignty of God and man, 'To rent' signs are yet to be hung on the palaces of Petrograd, Pots-dam, and Buckingham."

The Rev. Carey Morgan of Cincinnati,

O., president of the American Christian

Missionary society, criticised the manner in which some ministers preach church

to practice it," he said. "I have known those who professed to strive for peace

act as if they had changed the spelling of

the word so that it read piece. They have

the most delightfully pugnacious way of preaching peace with their fists elenched.

To bring unity among the churches peace

must be preached by men of peace in the name of the Prince of Peace.

tion. I have no patience with those who

deny it. Such persons ought to travel

a while in heathen lands and see the dif-ference. But while it is a Christian na-

Resolutions were unanimously passed

indorsing national prohibition of the li-

quor traffic and commending the Anti-Sa-

The resolutions also requested that the

election, as in this convention many delegates were deprived of their votes.

loon league.

The United States is a Christian na-

In preaching unity I think we ought

unity and peace.

church of Kansas City, Mo., in the clos address of the state convention of the Disciples of Christ here tonight.

Society and Entertainments

Harvest Festival Ends Ravinia Season

Harvest Festival, which closes the eason at Ravinia (an annual event, by the way), the ushers and vender of the programs will be Miss Alice ingham, Miss Lucile Showers, Miss Pitman, and Miss Miriam Steever, ogram committee, assisted by Miss no Pease, Miss Beatrice Pease. Lucille Curtis, Miss Harriet Ridg. sten. Miss Rowena Bustin, Miss Bertha rhaugh, Miss Constance Shields, Miss ary Sedgwick, Miss Harriet Bucking-Miss Ruth Hopkins, Miss Jean ins, and Miss Florence Smith.

Candy will be sold by Miss Murian cason, Mrs. Carl Odell, Mrs. Sellar Bul-Miss Blanche Mason, Miss Mary dgwick, Miss Margery Engelhard, Miss len Hale, Miss Mildred Thayer, Miss garet Ullman, Miss Margaret Taylor, Dorothy Taylor, Miss Emily Fores-man, Miss Dorothy Foresman, Miss Ruth Toodward, Miss Virginia Ridgway, Miss Egabeth Groves, Miss Charlotte Everett, is Edith Lobdell, Miss Marjorie Porter iss Mabel Sager, Miss Mabel Morrow fiss Edith Morrow, Miss Doris Mundy, fiss Barbara Spoor, Miss Bessle Spoor, fiss Virginia Thorne, Miss Elizabeth

One of the eleventh hour changes in the program—and about the only one of im-cortance—is in the rôle of Mrs. Kinzie. Mrs. Willard Bolte of Winnetka, when the change became necessary, stepped

Mrs. Bolte wears the wedding dress of makes an effective picture. Scotland as a contributor to the " His-

Scotland as a contributor to the "History of Chicago" is represented by a group of Rogers Park girls in the pageant. Miss Hattie Benedict is pageant chairman for Rogers Park. Girls who have the part of Scotlish lasses in the groups of the "Nations" tableau are Helen Pancoast, Dorothy Cameron, Beatrice ren. Frances McCannon. Mary Hays, Margaret Hays, Dorothy Kittilsby, Vera Elisius, and Ruth Skelly.

The marriage of Miss Irene Bevans, place on Friday schock in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Dean Sumner officiating. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs.

Bevans Bradley, another sister. They which date Mrs. Bevans will give a re- Bronxville, N. Y. tieth place, in their honor. The following fay they will leave for New York, where ton boulevard gave a luncheon and bridge finey will reside at 129 Fourth street, where they will reside at 129 Fourth street, where they will reside at 129 Fourth street, where ton boulevard gave a luncheon and bridge for their home in the city yesterday on their way from a European journey back to their home in the city yesterday in hono; of Miss Mar-

they will reside at 129 Fourth street, Woodside, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Beaubien of Mrs. John T. Connery of 5228 Sheridan Mrs. John T. Connery of 5228 Sheridan Mrs. John T. Connery is to be married to engagement of their daughter Hazel to Dr. Charles Merrill Rose on Monday.

Mrs. F. Lueth of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller Hamilton redding will take place in the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burdett of Leoninster, Mass., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their equanter, Ruth, to Vaughan Dabney of England England Sept of 6144 Woodlawn avenue.

Miss Mary Berry of 6336 Kimbark ave.

The Chicago Yacht club announces a watermelon and mosquito fleet relay race for to tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Chicago Yacht club announces a watermelon and mosquito fleet relay race in the clubhouse. It will be the duty of the invocquito fleet to sail around a buoy and return, and the boat picking up the most inclose wins first ported for the state capitol at Springfield rewall be informal dancing in the library.

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lively, based on situation and act-

ing rather than bumps and bangs.

Victoria Forde is a comedy—a pretty one, too—in herself, with Eddie Lyons

and Lee Morar maintaining their end of the film with humorous credit.

The motive force of the film is domes-

tie, with the solitaire playing husbane

decoyed away from home by his poker playing friends on the telephoned assur-sace to his wife that one Brown has been

badly hurt in an automobile accident

ife's discovery of a note in regard to

feeding the kitty," carelessly dropped

the deceitful Eddle, leads only to one

Susie, spying from her window, sees her

The intrepld Susie snatches a revolver

om the sideboard drawer and dashes

wn the street in wild pursuit, firing in-

he finally reach the home kitchen and lack into the pantry for safety.

finately as she travels, accumulat by a policeman assistant, and sending

rith Kitty, the cook.

band's coat and hat going walking

under the master's hat and coat,

ng him for a stroll. Since the cook whom Susie is just a bit suspicion ready, is entitled Kitty, the lonesom

funniness the Nestor brand is one

Victoria Forde
Lee Moran
Stella Adams



MISS HELEN BEELMAN Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Beelman faughter of the late Homer Bevans, to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cole Beelman of 5838 Washington boulevard, to Frank Campbell Mercer, son of Mrs. M. Winters Mercer of 1014 Hinman place on Friday morning, Sept. 4, at 9 avenue. Evanston. The wedding will be an event of the early winter.

nue has returned from Europe after having been studying the violin under Eurodence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. famor Bevans, and was attended by her lighter. Mrs. V. Bevans White.

An hour after the ceremony Mr. and Miss Berry had expected to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sincis Mrs. Vivian took the train for Spokane, abroad another two years, but came

turn to Chicago on Sept. 26, on Miss Richardson are at Lawrence park,

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinclair and where they are visiting Mrs. L. home because of the war.

Bradley, another sister. They Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Richardson and from Eastern Point, Conn., where they

spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Le Roy and son, who

ing his father's administration. She was then a stenographer in the senate. Their acquaintance ripened into frienciship and rumors were current of their engagement. tion for a long time to come. the early winter.

Former Gov. Deneen said last night the

would not be a complete surand abusing woman; thieves stealing and prise to friends of the couple in spite of the The bride's mother lives at Auburn.

Baptists for "Peace with Honor."

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—Woman suffrage was indorsed and a plea for representation in congress of the 10,000,00 in the annual address of the Rcv. E. C. Morris, president of the national Baptist convention, at the opening session of the

organization here yesterday.

"As Christian workers," the speak added, "we are for peace and we pray for the time to come when pations shall study war no more, and yet, as true Americans, in the face of all discriming we stand ready to defend the flag of our country against any foreign foe.

Methodists Raise \$150,000.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 10.-The Wis consin annual Methodist conference voted today to raise \$130,000 of the \$5,000.000 ference for retired ministers. Reports from three of the four districts show ac cessions of 1,500 members during the last . .

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years considered one of the most vivacious and popular girls in a fashionable private school on the north side, announced at a dinner

tion it is not as yet a nation of Christians and this gives the church its task." J. P. Darst of Eureka, who resigned girl friends on Monday that she had de after twenty-six years of service as state cided to enter a convent. She will devote director and treasurer of current exher life to charitable work. She lives penses because he will move to Los An-geles, Cal., was presented with a bouquet Miriam Casey, an older sister, entered the of twenty-six roses and a congratulatory novitiate at Mount Carmel, Dubuque, Ia.

Dean Sumner Says He Scial. 1-A romance that had its inception when the bride was pursuing a special course of study at date of future conventions be arranged so as not to come on the date of the primary

Greetings were sent to the Illinois con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Shelbyville. The convention adjourned to meet next and Washington boulevard for several real dress after Nov. In the ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Dr.

land and other Chicago charges.

The congregation of the fashionable St. Son Weds Typist. James church, at Cass and Huron streets, made the offer of an associate rectorship ROMANCE which had its birth in the state capitol at Springfield resulted yesterday in the marriage of Ashley Deneen, son of former Gov.

Ashley Deneen, son of former Gov.

until my hair turns gray," the dean said. then while young Deneen was in college church structure would claim his atten-

Ad Specialists Elect.

trade and industry will be placed before through Chicago Sunday evening on their the public in an intelligent light will be way to eastern colleges and universities. started at once by the National Associa- These students come to the United States tion of Advertising Specialty Manufac- to be educated from the Boxer indemnity furers, according to action taken at the fund which this government turned back close of its eleventh annual meeting at to China. Representatives of the Y. M. C. he Hotel Sherman yesterday.

f George G. Greenberg of Chicago. Chicago was chosen for the meeting of 1915 and the meeting adjourned.

The officers elected were: President-C. L. Cruver, Chicago. First vice president-George H. Blanch ard, New York.

Second vice president-H. C. Walker, Treasurer-John Baumgarth, Chicago.

Law School Opening. The formal opening exercises of the

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University Romance Ends with Wedding. C YRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10.—[Spe

the University of Chicago culminated at Chaumont, near this city, with the marriage of Miss Minnie Ryder Getman of Chaumont and Homer F. Horton of 1509 East Sixty-fifth street, Chicago. Following the ceremony the couple left on an extended automobile honeymoon. They will be at home at the Chicago address after Nov. 1.

The ceremony was performed at the

Mrs. Adelbert Getman, on Main street by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Evans of the Chau-mont Presbyterian church.

Mias Getman has been a resident of

to Dean Sumner. It was followed by a Chicago for the last year and met the

Charles S. Deneen, and Miss Avis
Dawson of Springfield, at Carlinville. before leaving the cathedral on the west lege in 1904 and later at Albany, N. Y. Yesterday he made an official denial of of biology in Lake Eric college at Painesreports that he would accept either posi-tion. "I will stay at my present charge she took a master's degree in biology at she took a master's degree in biology at the University of Chicago, which insti He added that new improvements to the tution also conferred an honorary degree upon her on her graduation.

> Chinese Students to Visit Chicago One hundred and eleven Chinese gov A campaign of education by which the ernment school students will pass A. will meet them at the Northwestern The sum of \$15,000 was appropriated for station at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and he work of publicity at the suggestion give them an informal welcome to the city. As their stay here will be limited, no formal program has been arranged for

> > Sues to Break Will.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Alvina Lloyd of Chicago has filed suit against the estate of her mother. Mrs. Sophia Popp, for the breaking of a will which divided \$5,000 among four other daughters of the deceased and cut off Mrs Lloyd with \$5. The trouble dates back a dozen years to the time when Mrs. Lloyd John Marshall Law school will take place eloped to Waukegan and was wedded in this evening at 6:30 o'clock with an addeliance of her mother. She now claims dress by Justice Carter of the Illinois Su-preme court on the life and judicial servi when she cut off the daughter as punish-ices of John Marshall.

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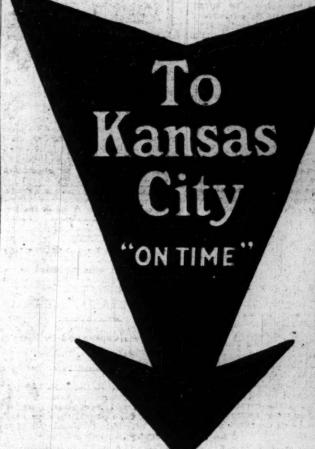
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ing scene; all horse race gambling; stealing checkbook; subtitle, "Bland visits Nobby, a clever penman"; "Nobby, short of funds, re-Hindu; doping wine.

The Secret of the Sea [Warner]. Sub "She is going with me whether married or not." stc.; "I will stake the cottagee," stc.;

shorten all gambling access to flashes; shorten dead body scene to flash.

Ole Brandis' Eyes [Deutsches Bioscope]. Shorten love some between hunchback and model; entire bathing keene; shorten love some in front of artist's easel and final love

tie: "Capt. Bland informs his bookman h

scene on rock.

The Imprint [Baiboa]. Subditle, "Pete Sanders kills his fellow moonshiner"; aborten scene showing armed man prowling around

CUTOUTS.

Ing the Kitty [Nector-Universal]. Love I and drinking scene from where police it enters room to subtitle: "There's a in the house."

(Balhoa). Man entering house Window; cutting talephone wires.

Wands of London Crooks [Apex]. Sub-

A Gentleman of Kentucky [Victor-Universal]. Shorten five sambling scenes to flashes; shooting of man; first two scaffold scenes, and horten third to flash Trapped in a Closet [Sterling-Universal].

Three scenes showing burglar ransacking Hen Fruit [Melles]. Two scenes of tramp and negro stealing chickens. St. Elme [Balbea]. Shooting men in both

Driven from Home [Strand]. Forcing The Fable of One Samaritan Who Got Paralysis of the Helping Hand [Essanay]. Shorter

The Strategy of Broncho Billy's Sweethear [Essanay]. Shooting man.
A Splendid Dishonor [Essanay]. Subtitle, I wonder how God could be so blind." etc. The Plum Tree [Essanay]. Throwing man overboard; shooting man; bedside confession

scene from where priest enters room to signing Politics and the Press [Vitagraph]. Binding steve O'Grady's Chance [Vitagraph]. Shorten

dead bodies scene to flash.

A Study in Feet [Vitagraph]. Two scene showing hands lifting akiris to above knees; shorten scene showing woman washing her feet; eliminate last scene of same. A Female Enoch Arden [Deutsches Blo scope]. Shorten scene showing insane woman in room; shorten couch love scene to flash. The Bond of Love [Edectic]. All scenes dis-

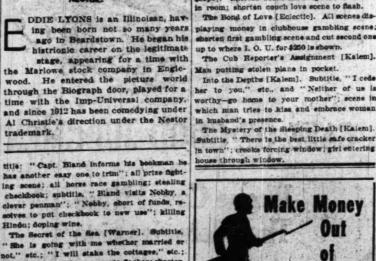
the Marlowe stock company in Engiewood. He entered the picture world
through the Biograph door, played for a
time with the Imp-Universal company.

The Cub Reporter's Assignment [Kalem].

Man putting stolen plans in pocket.

Into the Depths [Kalem]. Subtitle. "I cede
there to you." etc., and "Neither of us is
worthy—go home to your mother"; scene in





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BOY OF 14 YEARS BEATS CHAMPION "IN GOLF TOURNEY

Defeats Rautenbusch, but Loses In Latter Round of County Meet.

FOUR BEMAIN FOR TITLE

BY J. G. DAVIS.

The story of David and Goliath in mod nized form was reënacted at the Gar-sid park course resterday when John

who last season was manager of the crane high school team, defeated his big propent 2 to 1, causing one of the biggest urprises of the local season. Rauten-usch's performances this year have been pasch's performances this year have been high class, notably his play in the national open tournament, in which he distinct the prize list, and his match with the "prep" player was looked upon as easy salling. "Bug Bill," however, was a triffe wobbly at the start, and Crane lad, playing perfect golf on the them, getting a lead of three up.

was able to get nearer, and Hum-a, playing with all the nerve of a

eys was unable to do as well in the on and was defeated by Garrett S. Larkin of Westward Ho, a relative of Lov. Dunne and a former student at St. Phillips academy. Larkin won, 6 and 5, and this morning will meet Andrew Humphreys, an older brother of the hero of the day, who trimmed "Jook" Watt, a won of Old Scotia, 3 and 1.

The other players who came through to the semi-final round were Walter Crowdus of Floramoer, who disposed of Matt Kelly of Gardeld, the Cook county

Playing against G. T. Lerkin, the boy could not do better than 67 for ains holes, and the impression was gained that he was better with his lead pencil than with his clubs. After attributing his score

form, he made a quick exit.

Steve Ryan, the little home star, was one holes. At the eighteenth hole, when code was I down, his topped approach shot hit a bench and bounded back to the green twenty feet from the flag.

U. S. S. Vermont's Champion Relay Team, of Which Chicago Swimmer Is a Star.



Typ Acus, TIMMONS, STEIN, Auteom. REARDON and COLBY

Chicago has added another champion to its long list. Charles A. Stein, 5668 Washington boulevard, swimming as a member of a relay team, helped the battleship Vermont quartet annex the title at Vera Cruz last Independence day. Toung Stein is the 18 year old son of Carl J. Stein, a local plumbing contractor, and has been in the service for one

YALE LEADS IN GOLF MEET

Three Blues Survive First Round of Championship.

TWO HARVARD PLAYERS IN

Chicago Win Matches.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Eignt solfers, representing Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Pennsylvania, survived

teh with with score of 80. Allis and Rose, who y taking are the golf team captains of Harva.d

Summary of First Round.

Following is the summary of the first match play round:

B. F. Allis III., Harvard [50], defeated C. T.

I Lansing, Corhell [85], 4 and 2.

F. S. Gaines, Tale [82], defeated John De Witt, Cornell [88], 1 up.

S. P. Griffitts, Harvard [52], defeated C. H.
Levett, Fennayivahia [80], 3 and 2.

R. D. Pierce, Yale [81], defeated R. N. Gisam, Williams [86], 1 up. 19 holes.

W. H. Gardner II., Yale [82], defeated P. S.

Bush, Yale [87], 4 and 3.

C. B. Webster Jr., Fennayivania [88], defeated J. G.

Bayburn, Haryard [68], 3 and 1.

R. N. B. Fay, Princeton [82], defeated J. G.

Bayburn, Haryard [68], 3 and 1.

L. M., Washburn, Frinceton [98], defeated J.

B. Rose, Princeton [81], 3 and S.

AMERICAN SHOOT IN DOUBT; COUTS MISSES ONE IN 80.

Brief Bits of Sport.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.—Every member of the Denver club except Manager Coffey and two others has Joined the Baseball Players' fraternity. With the addition of the Denver players practically the entire Western league is now lined up with the fraternity. the first day's play in the annual individual championship competition of the intercollegiste Golf association, which densisted of a qualifying round followed by an eighteen hole match play round on the Garden City links today.

Twenty-four of the twenty-six entrants turned in cards for the qualifying round, and the first sixteen who continued for the championship title were lad by E. P.

YOST DRIVES HIS CHARGES ON WOLVERINE GRIDIRON.

Ann Arbor, Mich, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Bastian was the only arrival at the Wolverine
football camp today. Last year he looked like
one of the best back field prospects on the squad
but reported late and never got into proper
shape. Bastlan not only is a clever back field
man, but one boot the ball as well as any member of the equad.

That Couch Yout has an idea he may have to
develop Capt. Rainsford into a center is evident from the fact that he is giving the former
tackle a lot of instruction in passing the ball.
This afterneon Yout has the Detroit boy feeding the ball to the back field, and his peases

CLOSE RACES AT WHEELING

HARTFORD TRACK

Win All Four Races, Taking Matron Stake with Famous Peter Volo.

ALL STRAIGHT HEATS.

phy made a clean sweep of the four events carded for the final day of the Grand cir-Anna Bradford, winning the 2:24 trot with Barbara Overton, and the free for all pace with Frank Bogaeh Jr. All the races went in straight heats and the free went in straight heats and the free went in straight heats and the first many and the free went in straight heats and the free went in straight for first money. pacing division of the same stake with Anna Bradford, winning the 2:24 trot with in straight heats and the favorites ran

Small Field in Two Races. The wonderful records of Peter Volo in and Anna Bradford in the pacing division evidently had a bad effect upon the other

entries for these two events, only three horses facing the starter in the trot, while Anna Bradford had a walkover in the pace, being the only starter. Frank Bogash Jr. was never hard both heats in 2:054, and Barbara Overton three straight heats in the 2:24 trot.

Summary of Baces. MATRON STAKE, TROTTING DIVISION [2 IN 8], PURSE \$5,042.50.

[Murphy] Lee Axworthy, b. c. [Andrews] Abdell M., b. c. [Avery] Time—2:13%; 2:17%. MATRON STAKE, PACING DIVISION,

Anna Bradford, blk. m., by Todd Mac

2:24 TROT [8 IN 5], PURSE \$1,000. bers Overton, b. m., by Sahil

PREE-FOR-ALL PACE [2 IN 8], PURSE

TURNER TO COACH VERMONT. Jimmy Turner, the former Dartmouth foot-ball star, has been appointed coach at the Uni-versity of Vermont, and will leave tomorrow night to take charge of the team. His last po-

he middle west. He played quarter and end it Darmouth, finishing his career there in 1908. Sloux City, Ia., Sept. 18.—Larry Lajuene, the eading batter of the Western league and star nember of the Sloux City outfield has been sold

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MURPHY SWEEPS AXWORTHY WINS IN 2 HEATS

Clips Second Off Record for Western Horseman Stake.

VALUE OF RACE, \$6,625.

Onward Sam Takes 2:12 Pace After Five Hard Fought Heats.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.—[Special.]— The Western Horseman stake in the trot-ting division for 3 year olds at the state phy made a clean sweep of the four events carded for the final day of the Grand circuit meeting at Charter Oak park this afternoon, taking the trotting division of the Matron stake with Peter Volo, the pacing division of the same stake with

ping an even second off the mark in the

noon was in the 2:12 pace, which was the trotting division of the Matron stakes | finally captured by Onward Sam after five heats. Parcliffe was an easy winner i

Palmer De Forest, b. g., by The De Forest [Oaborn]

Silver Balt, g. m., by John B. Kurts
[Turner]

Anzenette, br. m., by Louis Wilkes
[Ames]

Nellie Winters, Wallace Reaper, and Nancy
Baldwin started. Time-2:20% 2:11% 2:13.

2:12 class, pacing, pures \$1,000.

Onward Sam, bik. h., by Redwood Jr. [Rash]

Jimmy Briggs, b. g., by Chamberlain [Sandars].

Laura Lucille, b. m., by Venseders
[Ciemens]

MAY MACK WINS 2:09 TROT. Detroit, Mich. Sept. 10.—The California mare, May Macz, was a straight beat victor in the 2:00 trof. the principal event at the state fair harness races today. The Geers mare, Guy Nells, favorite at the start, lost in the first two heats and then was distanced.

Letta Patchen, a strong favorite, won the 2:18 pace. Three times the black mare, driven by Snow, ran away from the field. The 2:14 trot was not finished. Alta Coast, after winning the first heat, dropped the next two to Par McKerren and then came back and wen the fourth. Darkness prevented the deciding heat.

Minor League Standings

Yesterday's Results

WISCONSIN-ILLINOT

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,
Providence, 6: Jerrey City, 2.
Bochester, 6: Montreal, 0.
Buffalo, 18: Toronto, 5.
Nowark-Baltimore, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NORTHWESTERN LEAGU

Yesterday's Race Results

Adams Gives Eight Bases or Balls and Runs Come Easy for Visitors

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COLONELS WALK OVER INDIANS, 94

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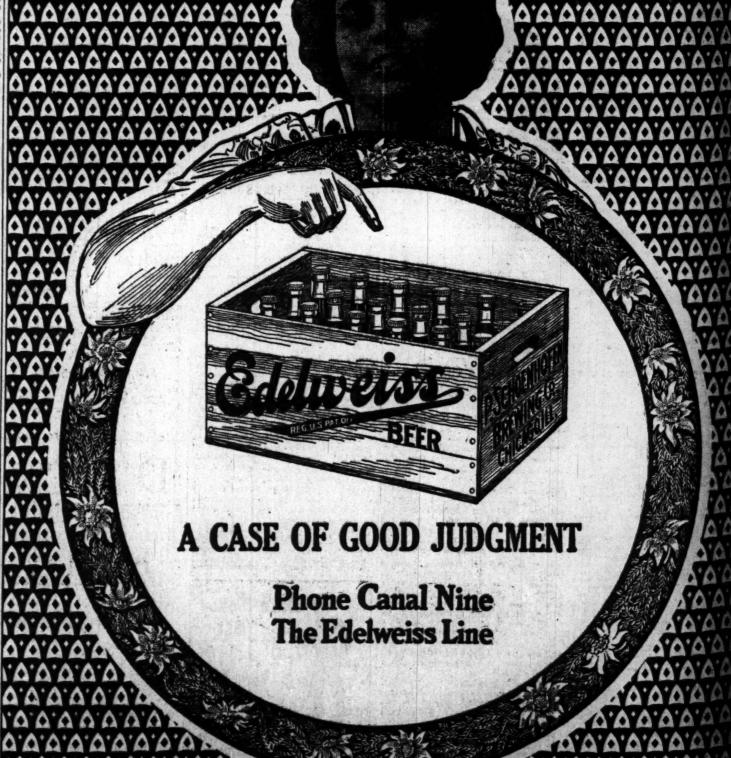
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16. 44. was wild, giving eight bases on balls a Louisville scored a shutout over her

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BAD DAY FOR R. ZEIDER

BY KEENE GARDINER.

10 to 3, the worst defeat of the season Hal Chase's home run again put the

game on ice in the third inning, in which

piness. When Something Good Can Be Seen in the Worst Life Becomes Brighter.

NELS WALK RINDIANS, 9-0

Gives Eight Bases on and Runs Come sy for Visitors.

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LISTLESS O'DAYS TOSS OFF SECOND

TO PIRATES, 4-2

Passes and Passed Balls Mixed with Bingles Result in the Defeat.

VISITORS FAIL IN NINTH

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

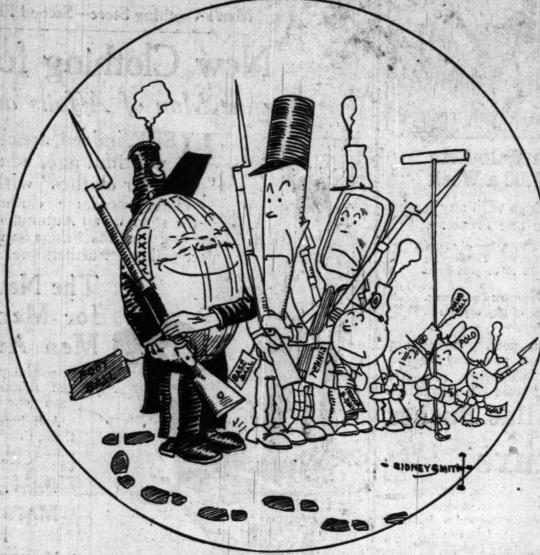
catcher, let in one run and helped anoth er along with passed balls. For a team with a chance at the flag the Cubs wer

Cooper Best in Pinches.
Wilbur Cooper, the young southpaw.
epposed the Cubs, and didn't show much of anything. He didn't need to. The ade eight hits off him while the Cooper was careful in the tight places and with the exception of the last inni he was given swell support.

Vaughn toiled for six rounds, and with the score 4 to 1 against him he gave way to a pinch hitter. Casey Hageman fin-ished the contest and it was all over in

in the ninth and made good with a hit, a red hot single. It was his third since he came from Birmingham, so Pete was in just as good spirits and enjoyed his din-ner as much as any of the bunch tonight.

the next inning Costello, the Vassar it, led off with an infield hit and went



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tered hits were made off his delivery, while his control was so good that not a

Braves Win in Eighth. Marshall also was a puzzle for seven

Manshall also was a puzzle for seven rounds, but he cracked in the eighth when the Braves scored all their runs. Passes mixed with timely smashes netted the three counters.

Johnny Evers became so incensed over a decision in the opening contest that Umpire Eason was forced to chase him from the game and Evers was out for the remainder of the afternoon. Whitted, who replaced him, didn't figure much in the opener, but helped in the attack with a opener, but helped in the attack with a single and a double, one of which paved

the way to a run.

James pussied the visitors in the sec- GIANTS AND ROBINS SPLIT.

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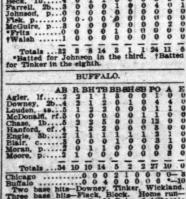
New York, Sept. 10.—New York divided a double header with Brooklyn. The champions

Leaders Batter Four Baltimore Hurlers in First Contest, 12 to 6.

HOOFEDS DIVIDE WITH TERRAPINS

McGuire Hurls Good Ball.

ider singled and Block tripled. Story of Awful Eighth.



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In the Wake of the News.

TY RING W. LARDNER.

A FRIEND INDEED. rootball game on the 31 of, Oct. at he had the physique of an Oliver sebridge, Mass., between the Michinand the Harvard. But I do not know leading athletes, he decided to one of them. Confiding this am Hod Ofstie and if it was Steffen but you nce Stag got wavers on him and mostly

Schlafly's herd pounded out four runs. Chicago fought gamely for seven innings. got a lot of simpathy for you even if you do want to see youre own team the Michirickley and a very big score agenst them Rankin Johnson started the day's pro-

But annyway if you are realy so sot on tion enough for a dozen men. What he seeing this here Camebridge slaughter, lacked was physical strength: That he and have Red Parker go up to Madison has acquired it is proven by the fact which he likes to do becaus he once bethat, after Hardwick of Harvard had, in longed to one of these here Greek cating competition, established a new all-round houses up their, why then I wood like to strength record, young Davis went into see you go to Camebridge, and if this the gym and broke it for the entertainhere Woodruff shood be to meen to pay ment of a few friends.

youre R. R. fair both ways and back and Davis' performance Wednesday is the youre meals on the R. R. dinning cars, best thing that could have happened to eta, ets. why then I wood start a subhe could not field after knocking it down because the price is to (2) c for each mile, He had picked out a favorite spot in the

> mounts to a grate deal of money that they pay for there papers every day.
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> And you shood not forget that I am sending you this letter when I mite sell

fourth on a single by Wickland, a it to a magazine like some other reports by Tinker, and a single by Beck. ers that I know of and make a grate deal hoping that some day you will do the same for me I remane.

"New York, Sept. 9.—Stanislaus Zbyszghth session. Chase was first at bai

The Break of the Game

the break which defeated the Cubs to do with it than Archer's passed a base on balls and a single followed, giv-

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-Hal Chase caught one squarely on the

A PITCHER MADE, NOT BORN

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WOMEN FREE OF PARTY ALLIANCE. **SUFFRAGISTS SAY**

Showed Thought in Avoiding Primary; Ready for Fall Campaign.

SUMMER WORK URGED

suffrage leaders over the small vote polled by the women. It would have been hard mall vote was not merely another indi-laws drew the same conclusion as to find one who would admit that the cation that women are the real thought cul voters, who prise their privilege to

which women take their new responsi

We have all talked nonpartisanship women and the thought of freedom in heir use of the ballot so possess hey refused to ally themselves with any when I voted, but I thought it was essary for me to vote in order to help

Small Vote Shows Thought. "The small vote indicates thought on the part of the women. That's the whole secret of it. If we had had a nonpartisan vallot there would have been more womn at the primaries. Then we must eduate them to realize that going to the primaries in September and voting does not prevent them from voting independ-

Then it has been impossible to reach the women because of the disbanding of the Civic leagues during the summer. I hope the work of these organizations 's a hopeless barrier in the way of obtainnever again stopped during the hot ing properly qualified officials and efficient government.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, and one of Chicago's strongest suffragists, was not at all surprised that only a few thousand of the 217,000 wom -n stered did not vote at the primaries.

All Vote in November. I didn't vote myself," she said, "There were so many places for which we could not vote that it seemed a waste

Miss Margaret Dobyne advocated politscouting parties during the summe

After being away all summer," she said, "many women return thoroughly out of touch with the political situation

and there isn't time in a few days to in-form them. We shouldn't let them go to the submission of the convention prosleep during the summer. The small osition to the people. Similar letters wi woman's vote, of course, goes to show that women desire to remain nonparilsan. fore the state conventions.

Must Keep Eyes on Primary.

"It seems the women are not awake, however, to what the primaries mean. When taxing bodies juggle and wasta public funds, I believe women ought to take as much interest in the election of aldermen. If the women had been able commissioners there would have been a arger vote."
Mrs. Paul Gerhardt also thought the

small vote was due to the desire to keep

SHORT BALLOT NEED PROVED

Confusion at Primary Adds Impetus to Basic Law Revision Plan.

MANY VOTERS GIVE UP.

Wednesday's primaries taught Chicago

effect.

"Regardless of the political outcome," said George E. Cole, president of the Constitutional Convention league. "the primaries demonstrated to the doubters the absolute necessity for the short ballot. The only sure way to bring about consolidation of governing bodies and to get a shorter ballot is through a constitutional convention. That was the his leasure. tional convention. That was the big lesson for Chicago and the entire state

taught by the returns."

Other members of the league and members of County Judge Owens' commission studied the results of the party contests

Light Vote Due to Ballot. kighly to be tied up by party lines.

Nevertheless, an active campaign is to be waged among women voters before next November. They are to be told everything that organizations, literature, and stump speakers can tell them regarding candidates, the date of the election, and the need of their appearance at the

ing candidates, the date of the election, and the need of their appearance at the polls.

It may be that never again will suffrage organizations go to sleep during the summer and civic associations disband in the late spring, as they did this year and have done in the past.

Carry Campaign to Woods?

In fact, one suffragist suggested that suffrage emissaries be sent up to the woods of Wisconsin and Michigan, that nunting teas and fishing luncheons be inaugurated so women will be ready to rote in September primaries.

"It's wonderfully encouraging," said firs. Grace Wilbur Trout with enthusiasm, referring to the light woman vote.

It shows clearly the seriousness with which women take their new responsi-

Give Up in Despair. And I am told that not one ballet in thousand carried votes for much more than half the offices on the list. The vot ers either gave up in despair or made no attempt whatever to vote for the rem

"The interminable jumble of names," said Mr. Cole. "confused the voter. For the average man to choose intelligently among the hundreds of names with which he was confronted in the polling booth clearly was impossible. It was manifestly out of the question for the voter to have adequate information as to the to have adequate information as to the comparative fitness of more than a small fraction of the multitude of candidates. Consequently the election was a verita-ble caricature of what a primary ought

Short Ballot Only Cure. "It is universally recognized that the short ballot is the only cure for such confusion. But the legislature can do little in the direction of shortening the ballo because of numerous limitations impose by the present constitution of Illinois Therefore a short ballot cannot be had until the present constitution has been revised. Adequate constitutional revi-sion can only be had through a constitu-

tional convention."

The records of the Constitutional Convention league show a large majority of all candidates nominated as pledged rote for calling a convention, and Mr Cole has sent chairmen of the count mittees letters urging that planks b placed in the party platforms favoring

fore the state conventions.

Mayor Harrison, Congressm sabath, George Sikes, and Ald. Henry D Capitain asserted primary results showed the need of the short ballot.

Aged Pair's Death Unsettled.

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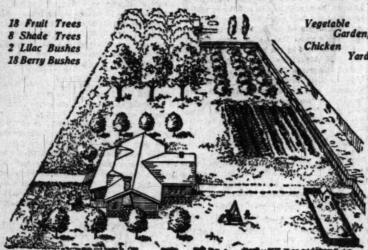
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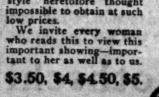
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In New Orleans business gossip said that it was probable the company would

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The committee probably will disagree to the house amendments and send the

The police were notified, but were un-this to find any trace of the robbers.

of the girl, and the young man's father were present at the inquest. City Physicians Sayler, Clift, and Pagan, who con-

Sex Seats, Sex Boats, Sex Tennis! SCHOOL 'KAISER' Gay Life at Lincoln Park—Maybe MAY LOSE HIS JOB; beard and thinks better of R. He takes his wife by the arm and leads her to a movie show.

ganda commission of the Chicago Medical society, submitted a proposition asking

it will take a great deal of consideration," said Timothy J. O'Byrne, president of the board. "The idea en itself is good, but I hardly believe it feasible. We would

A LADY COULD

DROP A LETTER

FOR CHICAGO Sex Beach Will Have pen next summer if the suggestion advanced yearded year of the Lincoln park board by Dr. Martin M. Ritter is carried by Dr. Martin M. Proposal Is Adopted.

> Lincoln park. The summer sun is sink ing in the west. Weary wageworkers stroll into the park to seek a few hours of recreation and to contemplate the besu-ties of nature before bed time. A full

ties of nature before bed time. A full moon is rising.
Sadie, the shop girl, pauses and wonders why parks should be lighted by electricity when such giorious moonlight is furnished free of charge, as she sees Percy from the cellar counter waiting for her at the appointed spot. Together they seek a secluded seat, and already have passed the inevitable "weather" point in their conversation, when the stentortan



tones of a park policeman breaks into their moonlight antiphony.
"You'll have to get out of there, young

aign?"
Percy arises mournfully and games at the sign upon the seat back:
"This seat for women and children

that organization for Friday to name a another seat. They are just about to sit down again when Sadie sees the sign on

"This seat for men only."

They pass beach after beach until they ind separate seats as near together as



lagoon, however -

of the law breaks the slience.

"But he's my husband," expostulates while they'll be wanting separate boats for men and women on the lagoons and will make the girls and boys stay on their

w. Goodrich Objects to La Fol-lette Measure Before Senate Com-mittee—Fears End of Lake Traffic

Attorney's Son.

tenographer, who was found dead in a coming house, met death by natural

"Bessie Nield Dyer " was the name offi-

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Denied Appropriation, Meltzer Tries to Earn \$3,000 Salary Anyway.

CHARGES UP SUPPLIES

When Carl Aifred Meitzer went from the city hall to the beard of education to fill the newly made position of director of school grounds he immediately ac-quired the name of "the kaiser." His mustache and his enthusiasm were exact counterparts of the kaiser's.

Mr. Meitzer had nothing to complain of as to his new title and his selection.

as to his new title and his salary, which was \$3,000. He found himself, however, without an appropriation for his department. He spent the first few months making plans, expecting that when the budget was passed he would have his appropriation. When the budget was finally approved the only mention it made of Mr.

salary, \$3,000." On with Improvement This might have discouraged a weaker man than "the kalser." Not so him He needed shrubbery—several thousand dollars' worth—to carry out the plans that he had created in the bloom of his en

our park police," maintained Commis-sioner Leo Austrian. "Dr. Ritter admits he never has heard of any woman being insulted in the park and says there are Meltzer's appropriation, for his own salcomplained his appropriation had been cut down and he was not anxious te as-sume the bills which Mr. Meltser had in-

> Olemensen in Protest.
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> Dr. Peter C. Clemensen of the board of education protested against the promiscuous use of the board's money. He said every one else had to make a requisition which passed through the department of the business manager. A committee was appointed to consid

Mr. Meitzer's actions. It was composed of Dr. Clemensen, Joseph A. Holpuch, and Dr. Stephen Pietrowics. Mr. Meitzer told the committee he could buy better shrubbery than the board could buy. Then Demotion Is Urged.

placed under the head of the repair department and that his title be change from director of grounds to head garden may be all right at the be cut to fit his new title. The report is: beach, but I see no reason for compelling the hands of Peter Reinberg, president of men and women to sit apart." the board. It is expected it will come

the fence at the beach, but then I am only through the regular channels. The ques-one member of the board." one member of the board."

"Why, every policeman would have to be a doctor," said another. "How could friend Husband and Friend Wife have paused to rest when the same myrmiden valescent persons and others? Our police
Social Centers Delayed. ds committee. It is said the amount

Social Centers Delayed. On account of the gramped condition of the board's finances the social centers probably will not open until Jan, 1. Mrs

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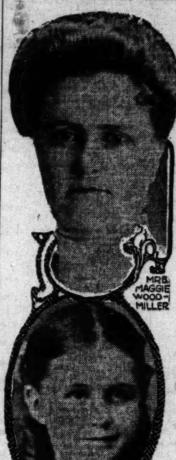
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Mothers: Is This YOUR Daughter?

FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 11. 1914.



Mrs. Grate Thomas has appealed to THE TRIBUNE'S readers to be in find-ing her mother whom she has not seen

Mrs. Thomas was born twenty years ago in St. Louis. Her father died when she was 8 years old and a year later her

she was 8 years old and a year later her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hughes, took her to Kansse City. A little over a year ago she became engaged to Lee M. Thomas.

Recently she learned that her mother. Mrs. Maggie Wood, came to Chicage and married a man named Miller. She came to this city and Thomas followed her. They were married and are new residing at 2340 Lincoln avenue.

EXTEND TIME ON NEW DEPOTACT

Railroads Get Until Dec. 23 to Accept New Station Ordinance.

ASKED FOR YEAR DELAY

"I've been through Lincoln park on many moonlight nights and never have I heard the women object to sitting on the same benches with the men," said Commissioner J. Friedlund, "It's a joke. I mover was in favor of segregation of the sexes. It is foolish. Of course, we have sexes. It is foolish. Of course, we have that Mr. Meitzer should purchase goods through the regular channels. The question of a negligible nature aptraction of the provide without other help for the cases through the regular channels. The question of a negligible nature aptraction of the provide without other help for the cases through the regular channels. The question of a negligible nature aptraction of the provide without other help for the cases through the regular channels. The question of a negligible nature aptraction of the provide without other help for the cases through the regular channels. The question was taken was a quiet one.

At a meeting of the committee on reliway terminals in advance of the council session the company's request for a year's there was in the committee disappeared

vania freight terminal—were passed by votes of 52 to 3 and 50 to 4 respectively, and then the opposition attacked a fourth

Other Measure Passed.

It was considered a routine measure by the city law department and the administration, but Ald. Cullerton and Kunz protested against it. It provided in the event that the Union Station company could not purchase two small places of property for street development the city would condemn the property, the court award and the litigation expense to be paid by the company. This passed by a vote of 47 to 4.

After the first roll call several aldermen.

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Anna O'Malley, 80 years old, 507 West Superior street, who died at the Policinic hespital Wednesday, was opened yesterday by Deputy Coroner Kennedy and continued until Sept. 24.

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After the first roll call several aldermen left the room, and the question was raised whether a three-fourths vote on the ordinances was required, as they amended an ordinance involving the vacation of streets. Mayor Harrison ruled that this requirement did not prevail.

Another matter of public interest was presented by Ald. W. O. Nance. He had passed an order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the corporation counsel to prepare an opinion on the order directing the orde

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Matter and a vacant house at 938 Fulliction avenue and who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital, was postponed until Sept. 24.

He had suffered supposed acid burns and a brules on the side of his head, but a postmortem examination established that his skull had not been fractured.

Coroner's Physician H. G. W. Beinhardt believes he died of poisoning and closed because of lack of funds. The orders to close followed a meeting of the porcent to the legislature an act covering the subject.

CHICAGO PRICES FAR ABOVE GARY CITY MARKETS

Corn, Radishes, Onions, Potatoes Range 25 Per Cent Higher; Others Double.

Ald. Lawley, chairman of the municipal markets commission, asks you to con-sider the following prices which he saw quoted yesterday for fruits, vegetables,

the prices in Chicago's retail markets:

lution referred the subject to the markets

says we will be faced by a most critical situation. Not only has war raised prices, but it has also thrown many men for-merly employed in our industries out of work. What I had in mind when I subwork. What I had in mind when I sub-mitted the resolution to the council was that this commission should correlate the work of the county, the city, and the private organizations and see just what the resources at the command of the com-munity are. Then, of course, you will be in a position to make recommendations. "I presumed there would be a study of the way the problem is met in other cities, and perhaps you might see if the cities, and perhaps you might see if the best plans used in other cities are applica-

30,000 More Ask Aid. Eugene Lies, head of the United Charities, said 30,000 more applicants for help hall of the sixteenth arrondissement and had appeared at his office in eleven months was followed by a religious ceremony at

these people charity or we can get employment for them on public or private works. I would recommend a general employment bureau which can supply men with work and employers with men on short notice."

while the Duc De Camenstra, who married the Princess Murat, and Vicomte de Breteuil, whose wife was Edith Grant of New York, were witnesses for the bride.

have come as a greater surprise to those familiar with both the bride and groom. The religious ceremony was held at 3 o'clock. In addition to the witnesses of families just on the border of poverty, and they will do much for the people who receive support from the various

extension of its time allowance, which toe Sear, Miss Ernstine Heller, Joel Hunter, ordinance fixed to expire on Sept. 28, was Mrs. Esther Falkenstein, Henry Gets, Sherman Kingsley, and Thomas Allinson.

Roomer Who Had Fight with Mrs. Anna O'Malley, 80 Years Old, Accused of Manslaughter.

Noted N. Y. Publisher Weds U.S. Baroness

JAS. GORDON BENNETT WEDS

comes His Wife in Paris.

tised Before Ceremony.

nett, owner of the New York Herald,

was married today to Baroness George de

Samuel N. Watson officiating.

only Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Watson were

bride's home in the Rue de Lubeck to the

friends who had been present at the cere-mony and to the Duchess de Camenstra.

Mr. Bennett Is Christened.

Mr. Bennett, who had not been christ-ned, was christened yesterday by Dr.

submarine K-27, taking a practice spin. Ulrich's hook had fouled a ring on the ex-terior of the submarine. He cut the line.

Analysis of Stomach of Dentise Found Dead in House to

After a jury had been impaneled yea-terday the inquest into the death of Dr. B. J. Reberts, found unconscious in a bathroom of a vacant house at 938 Ful-

Be Made.

TAKES SUNSHINE

INTO POOR HOME "B. I." (Benevolent Individual) Surprised by What Woman Buys with \$10.

if the event had not been considered so unusual so almost unique by this par-ticular family. For there is no bread-

mother is sickly.

The woman-call her Mrs. X.—has been receiving food, clothing, and shelter through the United Charities ever since her husband left her three years ago. It was hard to take charity at first-but her children must live. They needed special care and attention for they were not strong. She had no other source of income—and so she became a dependent of the United Charities.

For three years she lived this monor-mous life—without spending a cent of her wn—without handling a penny. But yes-erday she smiled at fortune, and fortune airly beamed upon her in return. It

threatened to become a crisis—a serious lack of funds—organized what he called the "B. I." club—meazing an aggregation of benevolent individuals.

One of these so-called individuals is a "Good Fellow" who helped TRE TRIBUNE make every poor family happy last Christmas. Two years ago he delivered a turkey and trimmings to the family mentioned above—and since then has been paying \$5 a month to the United Charities for their support.

Woman Is Given \$10.

The other day—because he was about to wed—he added an extra \$10 to his monthly donation. Mr. Lies decided he would see what disposition Mrs. X. would make of it. He thought he could trust her not to spend it foolishly.

So he placed the \$10 bill in the hands of the woman who had not seen money in of the woman who had not seen money in Owner of New York Herald Bap-

teuter. The civil ceremony was held in

the American church, with the Rev. Dr. Dr. Robin, for many years a close friend

1 suit of clothes for a boy 18 years old. 1 suit of clothes for a boy 10 years old. 1 suit of clothes for a boy 7 years old. 5 pairs of stockings for boys and girls. 8 waists for boys.

United Charities obtains a discount, and So you see this 'Good Fellow,' this 'B. I.,' this young honeymooner, has done a lot of good and made a lot of people happy with that \$10 he did not need." said Mr. Lies. "While he did not intend it, he was really carrying out the princi-ple of the voluntary war tax. He taxed himself \$10 on his wedding.

The baroness was formerly Miss Mand
Potter, daughter of John Potter of Philadelphia. Her former husband was a
brother of Baron Herbert de Reuter, managing director of Reuter's Telegram company of London. He died Nov. 22, 1909.

WHAT KIND OF BAIT DID

THIS FISHERMAN USE?

California Man Avers He Discovered He Had Hooked a Suhmarine
After Race Over Waves.

Caldand, who was himself authority for the story today.

Ulrich and a party of friends were out fishing for big fish in Ulrich's launch Germany off Angel island in San Francisco bay. Suddenly his line gave a violent tug. He grasped it with all his might, and so strong was the pull that the launch began to plunge wildly through the waves.

After a few minutes of excited uncertainty something strange and shapeless rose from a swirl of foam ahead. It was submarine K-27, taking a practice spin.

BABY ESCAPES AUTO WRECK. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bird of Mason, Mich., Killed—Son and Daugh-ter Hurt Near Attica, Ind.

Attica, Ind., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bird of Mason, Mich., were killed and their son and daughter injured at Yeddo, near here, today, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned and rolled down a ravine. An 18 months old baby boy escaped unburt.

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FOREST ACADEMY

YS—No longer pecessary to go reparatory education. Boys Tale. Harvard, Princeson, school for younger boys Addess JOHN AATM BULL BUX AR, LAKE FOREST, BLE

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take over the Louis Van Horn line of Latin-American trade, but Chicago men connected with the project indicated the matter of transportation was yet open for The trading company project centem

A. W. Goodrich Objects to La Fol-

the house in amended form.

Mr. Goodrich said the approval of the measure, even as amended, would force lake vessels to add 90 per cent to their crews. This, he said, would be so expensive as to drive many boats off the akes. As a substitute for the life sawbe suggested that all vessels be equipped with wireless and that all life saving staions and all light houses along the lakes also be equipped with wireless outfits.

Des Moines, Is., Sept. 10.—[Special.]— The document prepared by Coroner James Lee this noon setting forth that Bessie Nield, the 25 year old Chicago THREE MEN ROB SALOON. Take \$30 in Cash from Bartender causes, served also as the girl's weddi and Register, but Leave Customers Alone.

Three men entered the saloen of Frank a. Olsou of 281 West Oak street last night, and after taking \$5 from Edward Lind of 182 West Oak street, the bartender, and 182 from the cash register they fied arough the rear door.

Several customers were in the saloen at the time, but the robbers did not take any-hing from them.

BUES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE. ducted the autopsy; Dr. G. B. Youn who was consulted by the girl the ever ing before her death, and Mrs. C. Kluming before

Woman Within Year After She
Was Granted Divorce.

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Dimer E. Bush filed suit yesterday for a annulment of his marriage to Alice annulment of his bill says that he married his the within a year after she had obtained diverse from Harvey Chubbic in Illiferiage from Harvey Chubbic in Illifer

THE WEATHER.

Coroner's Jury Makes Disclo-

For Chicago and vicinity—Unsettied weath-or with showers Fri-day, Saturday prob-ably fair and warmer, moderate easterly wind Friday, becom-ing variable Satur-day. TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Maximum, 3 p. m 61

Election Returns

esting reading. But don't allow them to distract your attention from the fall advertising. For the ads will save you money right now.

HURRY REMEDY-MERRIAM

and poultry in the municipal market in Gary, Ind. Here they are, alongside of

tantially the same prices he could supply

nounced Mr. Merriam, "for within ninety days we will be faced by a most critical

than in the same period last year.

"At least a fourth of our cases, and perhaps as many as a third, are the direct result of unemploment." announced Mr.

Lies. "There are, it appears, two ways of Mr. Bennett, and Ambassador Herrick."

GIRL LEFT ON WEDDING EVE

Asserts Fiance Furnished Fist, Then
Sent Brother to Say He Had Beturned to Wife in Europe.

Petrona Blasek of 3011 Central Park

DELAY DR. ROBERTS INQUEST

HONEYMOON TAX

FIRST CASH IN 3 YEARS

mother is sickly.

Never Handled Any Mo

appened this way: Eugene T. Lies, facing a situation tha breatened to become a crisis—a seriou

Baroness, an American, Be-NEWS COMES AS SURPRISE.

After Race Over Waves.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept 10.—Honors for hooking the biggest fish that ever got away go to Martin Ulrich, a salasman of Caldand, who was himself authority for the call of the salasman of Caldand, who was himself authority for the call of the salasman of Caldand. Who was himself authority for the call of the salasman of the call of the call of the salasman of the call of the call of the call of the salasman of the call of t

VERSITY SCHOOL FOR GES arding and Day School YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 22d YEAR BOOK ADDRES

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OPEN WINDOW CAUSE OF

BITTER DOMESTIC WAR

Wind Blows Out Gas-Cooking Is

How oft from little things the greatest

trouble springs! Witness from what a trivial cause a domestic tragedy has

arisen, and learn why the partners of the Willis household are now at war in the

If the window had been down and not up, and if the wind had not been blowing

that day, there would have been no story to relate. But the window was up-and the wind was blowing.
Mrs. Lillian F. Willis had her hubby's

And just when the cooking was spoiled

with the gas odor and the meal was de-

irascible, but James B. Willis, lord and

There were words, and yet other words, and James B. left in a rage. Mrs. James

the annoying incident, went for solace to a convenient nickel show. There, ac-

cording to the bill, she discovered friend

husband closeted in the dressing room

On their way home some five minutes

ied her eyes and, resolving to forget

and then blew out the gas.

master of the house?

with a woman cornetist.

Spoiled, and Then In Walks

URGES AID FOR RAIL FINANCING House Adopts Conference Re-

Wilson Asks Co-operation of All Business Men to Sustain Credits.

HOPEFUL OF FUTURE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- Pre responded today to the request im to call to the attention of the counits be sustained and that the roads be helped wherever feasible by governent agencies or by private coope

the country in a letter to Frank Trumpil, chairman of the Chempeake and Ohio board, who acted as spokesman for the railroad presidents who saw Mr. Wilop Wednesday

today, the president said he was greatly impressed with the reasonable attitude of the railroad men. He added they had not criticised the interstate commerce on's decision on the rate in-

Text of Wilson Letter. President Wilson's letter to Mr. Trum-

ull was as follows: have read again the statement you made on behalf of the committee of railroad ting and conferring with at my offic It is a lucid statement of plain truths.

You asked me to call the attention of the country to the imperative need that helped in every possible way, ernmental agencies, and I am glad to do so, because I think the need very real.

President Not Anxious.

President Not Anxious.

"I cannot say that I entertain any deep anxiety about the matter, except, of course, the general anxiety caused by the unprecedented situation of the money markets of the world—because the interest of the producer, the shipper, the merchant, the investor, the financier, and the whole public in the proper maintenance whole public in the proper maintenance and complete efficiency of the railways

enomic life, and railway securities are the very heart of most investments, ierge and small, public and private, by individuals and by institutions.

"I am confident that there will be active and earnest cooperation in this

Urges Hearty Co-operation. Undoubtedly, men both in and out of official position will appreciate what is involved and lend their aid heartily wher-

wer it is possible for them to lend it.

But the emergency is, in fact, extraor-inary, and where there is manifest com-on interest we ought all of us to speak
us in its place. out in its behalf, and I am glad to join you in calling attention to it. This is a and every interest and

prise we must all stand as one to see done and all fair assistance renand rendered ungrudgingly.
"Woodrow Wilson."

INDIANA EDITORS PLAN BIG MEETING NEXT WEEK.

Forty-fifth Annual Convention Will Draw Large Assemblage to Fort Wayne Sept. 17 and 18.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 10.—[Special.]— reanised in 1800, the Northern Indiana. ditorial association will hold its fortyafth annual meeting at Fort Wayne Sept.

17 and 18, and present indications are that
the largest gathering of newspaper men
over present at a similar event will at-

visitors will be shown about the city. In the evening a banquet will be given by the Fort Wayne chamber of commerce. will be the toastmaster.

Speeches will be made by Addison C.
Harris and Michael Foley of Indianapolis,

Gov. Dunne of Chicago, Dell Cramptor of Delphi, Col. B. G. Whitehead of Bismarck, S. D., Edward Hoffman of Forwayne. Mrs. Moffett of Elwood, and Mayor Hosey of Fort Wayne.

Wayne Ara Moffett of Elwood, and Mayor Hosey of Fort Wayne.

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Party Will Have Majority of 36 in National Congress as Elec-tion Result.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10.-Results of the Australian general elections, as received here today by the offices of the

representatives will be: Labor, 41; Labral, 33; Independent, I-a majority of

The alignment in the new senate will ? Labor, 32; Liberal, 4-a maority for Labor of twenty-eight, or a joint majority in both chambers of thirty-six.

MRS. YERKES LEFT \$784.049. Estate of Widow of Traction Mag-

New York, Sept. 10.—The appraisal of the estate of Mary Adelaide Yerkes, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, transmitted to the surrogate today under the inherito the surrogate today unser the inheri-tance tax law, shows its total value to be \$754.090 and its net value \$517,730. Three sisters and five brothers shared in all of the estate except about \$49,000, which went to a nephew, a niece, and employes

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Mos at 11 a. m. Amendments to liberall the bank law were closeted. Adopted resortion looking to entablishment of internation commission on ocean freight rates. Because at 8 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

HOUSE.

Mos at room. The ways and means commission on a war revenue bill which, it is estimated, will add \$207,000,000 a year to the greater at the property of the pr

TRADE BILL UP TO WILSON LONG TERM LEASE

port on Measure.

LAW WHEN IT IS SIGNED.

Commission Will Absorb Bureau of Corporations.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- Late today on the trade co mission bill. It already has been approved by the senate and goes dent Wilson for signature. The president will not nominate the comm

Functions of Commission The federal trade commission of five nembers will absorb, with enlarged powers, the functions of the bureau of corporations which the bill abolishes. It will assist the department of justice, upon direction of the courts, in solving economic problems connected with the anti-trust laws and will supervise compliance of corporations with decrees of dissolu-

ion of the president alleged violaso that corporations investigated may operate lawfully, either at its own discretion or on request of the attorney gen-

Can Furnish Publicity. igate practices which may affect for "facts which ought to be common prop

It will have the usual right of sum ing witnesses and requiring testimony, and its orders will be enforced by the Circuit Courts of Appeals, which may pass only on the questions of law, the commission's findings as to facts being peals are to be final, subject only to reriew by the Supreme court on writs of

U. S. OFFICIALS WAIT IN VAIN FOR ALLEGED WHITE SLAVE.

Miss Cora Ensminger, Who Filed \$355,000 Suit Against Charles M. Bair of Montana, Expected.

Federal officials yesterday waited in vain for the appearance of Miss Corpresentage of Billings, Mont. Miss Ensminger recently filed suit for \$855,000
against Charles M. Bair, former Amalgamated Copper political leader in Montana, and she is said to be on the way to

James L. Bruff, chief of the bureau of stigation of the department of jus-received a telephone call during the

told me Miss Ensminger was coming in today to make a white slave complaint," Mr. Bruff said. "I don't know who the woman was who spoke to me. I told her I would be here all day and would be glad

cles. Bair is rated as the largest holder of irrigated land in Montana. He is said to be living in Portland, Ore.

MRS. RAE SCHRAYER GETS QUICK DIVORCE ACTION.

Case Heard and Decree Granted by Judge Pam in Few Minutes.

A divorce suit was heard, granted, and the decree signed all in a few minutes in Judge Hugo Pam's court yesterday. The plaintiff was Mrs. Rae Schrayer, a sister of Harry Lipsky, member of the board Mrs. Schrayer obtained a decree of

maintenance from her husband, Dr. Wolf
S. Schrayer, 927 Noble street, in 1911, on
the grounds of desertion. Since that time
several commitment warrants have been
issued for Dr. Schrayer for failure to pay
alimony and he was held in contempt of

ourt. Mrs. Schrayer then brought suit for absolute divorce. Dr. Schrayer filed ar answer, but did not appear. Attorney E. N. Zoline for Mrs. Schrayer merely

pany. Complaints have been made that the railroads have failed to pay a special assessment for paving along the right of way. It is also charged that there are not enough waiting rooms.

TESTS SEIZURE OF EGGS. Company That Uses "Seconds" for Baking Contends Cases in Disputs Are Good for That Purpose.

Judge Jarecki's court yesterday to test the validity of the government's seizure of fifty cases of eggs on a libel charging violation of the pure food laws. The Perfection Egg company is defendant. This concern manufactures a product from egg "seconds" used for baking purposes. egg "seconds" used for baking purposes.
Officials of the company allege the eggs are fit for this use. The prosecution insists they are "unfit for food."

COCAINE SELLER IN JAIL. Clyde Matson Disposed of Drug to Young Woman Investigator for Gleason.

Clyde Matson, who was arrested after the had sold comine and heroin to Miss isabells Stewart, an investigator in con-nection with Chief of Police Gleason's office, was sentenced to three months in the bridewell and fined \$1 and costs by fundopped Judge Genmilly vertexion.

ON RANDOLPH ST.

Deal Closed on Property a the Northeast Corner of Market.

PHYSICIAN TAKES IT.

at the northeast corner of Market depth of 90% feet on Randolph street, was leased to Dr. William A. Fisher of the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat college and hospital for a term of ninety-

eighty-nine years of the term. at the rate of \$53.78 a square foot and \$4,843 a front foot for the Market street frontage. The board of review valued the property at \$62,962, of which amount

A noteworthy transaction in west side Walensky and Harry Rabinovits of the property on St. Louis avenue thirty-two feet south of Thirteenth place, 75x106 eet, west front, with apartment house mprovements. A nominal consideration named in the transfer, but the sale is nade subject to an incumbrance of

The property in West Division street, 96 feet east of Rober street, lot 24x110 feet, north front, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Issac Bass to Occar Stone and Nathan Mesirow for a stated consideration of

ord has been made of the sale by the Con-se company to Issac Sandrovitz of the ty on Johnston street, 48 feet south of Fourteenth place, 175x100 feet, west for a stated consideration of \$15,000, at to an incumbrance of \$1,000.

Flat Building Sold.

The property in Artesian avenue, 275 feet south of Potomac avenue, 102 5x125 feet, east front, with flat improvements, has been sold by Louis Feurseig to Billy Koda for a stated consideration of 14, 240, subject to an incumbrance of \$5, 240.

Anton Myers has sold to John R. Kelly the property in Calumet avenue, 125 feet north of Porty-ninth street, 287128 feet, west front, with residence improvements, for a stated consideration of 311,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$6,000.

An undivided half interest in the property at the northwest corner of Sixty-third street and the northwest corner of Sixty-third street and the northwest corner of Sixty-third street and wernen, 174x125 feet, has been sold by William Kamin to Albert Triester, the consideration being withheld.

Franklin Street Trade. nilus Freed has sold to Herman Emerman property at 1002 North Franklin street, ng seventy-three feet north of Oak street, 24x100 feet, sax front, with improvements, onsideration of \$1 being given in the deea, onsideration of \$1 being given in the deea, onsideration of \$1 being given in the deea, to be to be the sevent of \$10,230. It is not that the perty in Irving Park boulevard, 222 feet of Clincoln street, 50x116 feet, south front, other property, the consideration in the & being \$10, subject to an incumbrance of 100.

The property in Lincoln street, 250 feet north of Twelfth street, 25x100 feet, east front, with brick improvements, has been sold by John J. Calias to Bassi Varishpolsky, for a stated consideration of \$10,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,500. Real Estate Transfers, ROGERS PARK. reenleaf-av. 195 w of California, s f. 96x122, incumb. \$500 Sept. 2 [Chas. E. Heckler to Benjamin Lowenmeyer].\$

Arlington-pl., 160 w of Hamilton-s f, 160x174, Aug. 20 [Herman White to Henry C. Dorenmuehle]. Barry-av. 24 w of Paulina-ef., n f. 94x125, Aug. 1 (Nikolau Kappes to Anna Steffgan) in Fullerton-av. w f. 18x76, Sept. 1 [E. Heyer and husband to Herman T. Zander]. Pring Park-hivd. 222 w of Lincoln-et. 2, 25x118, and other property, incumb. 6100, Sept. 8, 1918 [Mollie Wayman to St. Klaumer] Akdale av. 291 e of N. Robey st. s f. 19x125, subject to incumb. Sept. 8 [Ernest L. Fantus to Arthur H. Koe-nigsberger] nigaberger |
Roscoe-st. 182 w of Lincoin-av. s f. 23 to L R. Sept 1 [James H. McGreevy Lo Geo. Tipesm] |
Wolfram-st. 90 w of Mikired-av. s f. 40x109. Sept. 8 [Metta E. Hartman to Rasmus K. Paiersen] |
Wolfram-st. 90 w of Mikired-av. s f. 40x109. Sept. 8 [Jonathan Slade to Meta E. Hartman]

Waukegan Authorities and Rail
Companies File Briefs with
Utilities Body.

Briefs were filed yesterday with the
Illinois public utilities commission by
W. E. Orvis, a commissioner of the city
of Waukegan, and by representatives of
the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railway company and the Waukegan, Fox
Lake and Western Electric railroad com-NORTH TOWN.

SOUTH TOWN.

Calumet-av., 125 n of 49th-st. w f. 25x138, incumb. 36,000, Sept. 8 Anton Mayer to John R. Kellyl.

Benedict Sept. 8 of 98th-st., e f. 25x A. Tion List. 150 Chas. List. 150 C

W. 68th-st., n e oor Springleid-av 190 acres, Aug. 16 [Jassie T. Orton quirciains to William D. Murdeck]. Ladin-st., 181 n ef 68th, w f. Saile. Incumb. 2500 May 1 [William Boyans to Batty Wadett]. Bochwell-st., 250 n of 60th-pl., o f. 20s 126. Sept. 5 [Frank M. Periowski to Peter Baginnes)...

Bangaman-st., 146 n of Ed., wf. Stalist.

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[Morris Subsiman to Lee Nawman].

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All Villatingen to Morris Sebelman]... W. 72d-pl., 259 w of Racine-av., n f. 50n 134. Aug. 27 [Annie Lots to John H.

district has been closed by Frank G. Hoyne of Frank G. Hoyne & Co. in the long term lease of the property and Randolph streets, belonging to the Busch estate. The property, which fronts 20 feet on Market street with a onlege and hospital for a term of hinelynine years at a graded annual rent, beginning with \$2,500 a year for the first
five years, \$3,000 for the following five
years, and \$4,000 for the remaining

The average annual rent is \$3,874, gives a leasing value of \$96,850, which is structure. Under the terms of the lease
Dr. Fisher is to erect within ten years a new building to cost not less than \$20,000.

West Side Deal

property made a mattre of record is the sale by Max and Louis Paulson to Louis

Flat Building Sold.

LAKE VIEW.

Bertean-av. W. 27 s of Campbell, n f. 30x125, incumb E. 300. Sept. of [Laon-ard. Schaefer to Emil Lindshi]. Central Park-av. N. 268 s of Berteau e f. 30x125, March 22 1907 [William B. Walker to Theodore Schmidkons]. et. Sux125, March 25, 1907 [William B. Walker to Theodore Schmidskons].
Christians.av., 256 n of Berwyn, w f. 37\\(\) 21\(\) 41\(\) 48 byt. S [Frank A. Lindholm to Carl A. Gustafson].
40th.av. N. 75 s of Byron.st., w f. 25x 126, Sept. S [George F. Ford quit-claims to Lens J. Broomeil].
Glddings-st. W. n w cor N. Washtenaw-av., 26, 60x125, July 6 [Lottle Neison Julius Freed].
Hamilin.av., 300 s of Argyle-st., ef. 37\\(\) 213, Aug. 25, 1914 [Clifton L. Field to Adolph Behrsber].

Franklin-st., N., 1002 e f, 24x100 and improvements, incumb. \$10,250, Sept. 8 [Julius Freed to Herman Emerman] Sedgwick-st., 180 n of Conser-st., wf. 20x100, Aug. 20 [Inabella Carr et al. to Elsie A. Mueller].

Wallace-st. 97 s of 25th-st., w f. 24x 120, incumb. \$1,200. Aug. 3I [Alex-ander Poline to Alfonso Abicelia].... HYDE PARK.

188. Aug. 18 [Dick E. Henry to Chas. A. Tico class. A. Tico class.

Martin Novak 2839 S. Rildare-av.
owner: E. N. Braucher, arch. C. A.
Carlaon, carp.
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Sills Earlood-av., 2 story brick flats;
Bernard Prusener, 2917 N. Sawyerav., owner; E. N. Braucher, arch.;
Like Prusener, mas.; O. Hansen, carp.
1896-7 Christianis-av., two 2 story brick
flats; Hoffman Bros., 3847 N. Lawndals-av., owners.; J. N. Nube, arch.;
Jake Prusener, mas.; O. Hansen,
carp., sach.
Carlailansen, e017 N. Clarkflats; R. Christiansen, e017 N. Clarkaddition to restaurant; J. Thurnostyn
corner; no arch.; J. Kroc, mas.; J.
Hris, carp.
2723-27 N. Cembral Park-av., two 2 story
brick flats; Hoffman Bros., 2547 N.
Lawndie av. owners; J. K. Wibs,
arch.; Jake Prusener, mas.; O. Hances, carp.; mah.

W. 72d-pl., 279 w of Racine-av., n f. 60x124, Sept. 6 [John H. Southman to George R. Mowat]

N. Artestan av. 256 s of Poromac, s f. 25 x135, incumb. \$6,210, May 29 [Louis Feurasis to Billy Koda].
Alport-st., 50 n of W. 18th, w f. 28x135, lapt. \$1, August J. Cerveny quitessims to Akds Kusant J. Cerveny quitessims N. Carpenter-st., 100 n of W. Laire, w f. 78x196, incumb. \$8,500, Aug. \$1 [John B. Heany to Fred J. Ratrich].
Doloradov. 258 s of Karlov. n f. 25x 254, Sept. 1 [Wilbert H. Potter to John E. Decker] Roero-av. 39 n of Harrison-st. e f. 25x 125, Sept. 3 [Peter Schuchmann to Ja-cob Chiprin et al.] Division-st. W. 56 s of Rober, n f. 24x 110, Sept. 8 [Ismac Base to Oscar Stone, Nathan Mesirow! vision-st. W. n w cor Georo-av. s f. Setz 249 Aug. 31 [Rudolph A. Cepek to Philip Lyons! vergreen-av. 228 e of Robey-st. n f. 52x150. Sept. 2 (Solomon Fischman to 52d-ct., N. 73 s of Le Moyne-st., e f. 50x158, July 1 [Samuel L. Waters to C. Joedicker] rovits)

Rumboldt-st. s c oor Schubert av. n f.

20x125 incumb, \$2,000 Ag. 31 [Ajfred W Bays to Harry C Roman].

Hermitage-av. 110 s of Congressed.

(21 - 1)x125 incumb, \$1,000 Sept. 1

[Albert C. Lubeks to Thos. A. Quan].

Hammond-av. n w cor Centre. e f. 60x

123 incumb, \$1,000 Sept. 4 [Henry
Brown to Herman Knosbel].

Hastings-st. 168 e of Lincoln. n f. 2ex

124. Sept. 5 [Friedrich Pehiks to Albert Schroeder].

Homaneav. 217 s of Douglas-byd. e f. Data Sept. 6 [Friedrich Pehike to Albert Schroeder].

Homan-av. 217 s of Dougias-byd. e f.
20x126, incumb. 25.200. Sept. 8 [Ida L.
Fink to Benjamin Lerman;
Johnson-at., 48 s of W. 1sth-pl., wf. 175
x103. incumb. \$1.000. Sept. 6 [Consumers Co. to Isaac Sandront].

Lông-aw., s e cor Chicago-av. wf. 76g;
125. and o. p. incumb. 36.000 Aug. 17
[Louis Walenky to Max and Louis
Paulson).

Lincoin-et. 250 n of W. 12th. e f. 25x100.
incumb. \$5,000. Sept. 7 [John J. Kallai
to Bassi Barreshpolaky]

arch; Joseph Strand & Son, mas. and carp.

2015-19-23-25 N. Rockwell-st., four 2 story brick flats; Bruno Pinkert, Cleero, Ill., owner; P. Heis, arch.; J. Rehlfing, mas.; owner is carp.; each.

2011 Maplewood av., 2 story brick residence; Edward Casey, 737 Garfield blyd., owner; L. H. Marston, arch.; T. Paine, mas.; W. T. Peterson, carp. 44 E. 100th-pl., 1% story frame cottage; M. C. Ebesly, Chicago Heights, Ill. owner; no arch.; Calumet Const. Co. mas.; H. Hansen, carp.

2100 N. Keystone-av., 2 story brick flats; A. Sperilsh, 825 N. Mozart-st., owner; J. Neebe, arch.; S. Zistrmann, mas.; F. Heinrich, carp.

2219 N. Kenneth av., 2 story brick flats; G. Larson, 1501 N. California-av., owner; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; J. Torp, mas.; owner is carp.

829 Karlov-av. 2 story brick flats; E. F. Toomey, 839 Keystone-av., owner; J. J. Reynertson, arch.; J. Torp, mas.; owner is carp. 25c17. Aug. 29 (Barbara Barta to Martin Habada)

sapplewood-av., a w cor Hirsch-st. e f. Scholed, incumb. 35,000. Sept. 2 (Abradalica)

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Myrite-st., 50 n of Ashland, w f. 25x109. Incumb. 81,000. Sept. 8 (Annie Babcall to Louis Wax)

Monroe-st. W. bet. Lincoin and Honore-stas., n f. 22x125. Sept. 5 (Leah Wolft to Joanna Wolf)

Nebraska-ev. 1913, w f. 25x105, Sept. 8 (William H. Kieln to Karl Walther Ohio-st., 25 e of Claremont-av. n f. 25x100, incumb. 81,473. Aug. 21

Thomas Celmer to Lucy Straelecke). Ostanla Celmer to Lucy Straelecke). Ostanla Celmer to Lucy Straelecke). Ostanla Celmer to Lucy Straelecke). Abruszi, und. 1-3 incumb. 31,473. Aug. 21

Zhhet. W. 49 w of Fairfield-av. s f. 25x100. Sept. 4 (Leon Biglin to A. Polishnek and Sam Ooplansky). Paulina-av. S., 228 n of Taylor-st., e f. 25 f. to L. R. R. Incumb. 57,750. Sept. 8 (Charles F. Drucker to Isaac Wittenberg). Park-av. 175 e of Koetner, e f. 20x180. Toomey. 839 Keyesone-av., owner:
T. J. Reynerison, arch.; J. Torp. mas.;
owner is carp.
859 Karlov-av., 2 story brick flats. E. F.
Tsomey. 859 Keystone-ev., owner:
E. N. Braucher, arch.; Kawanagh Bros.
& Co., mas. and carp.
6018 Enlis-av. 1 story brick workshop;
L. Tart. 6016 Bilds-av., owner: Pond.
& Pond. arch.; C. Christensen, mas.;
L. M. Hunter & Co., carp.
5216-13 W. 12th-st. 1 and 2 story store
and offices: E. Samuels, owner: A. L.
Himelbiau, arch.; A. Bothghers, mas.
and carp.
1012 W. 18d-st., 1 story frame residence:
A. P. Ritchle, 1471 W. 78d-st. owner;
E. N. Braucher, arch.; M. De Vries,
mas.; owner is carp.
6118 Hitchinson-st., 2 story brick flats;
C. Artner, owner: J. Zidek, arch.; J.
Baldaotse, mas.; O. Abert, carp.
1901-8 Addison-st., 2 story brick flats;
E. L. Fickensher, 755 W. North-av.,
owner: W. F. Burfend, arch.; Carlson
& Molandere, mas.; J. Thiely carp.
724 Flatton-av., 14; story brick residence; J. S. Gillespis, 7244 Paxton-av.,
442 N. Artsalan-av. 2 story brick flats;
Owner: G. W. Christensen, arch.; R. A.
Paddock & Co., mas. and carp.

Halliday I. Tripp-av. N. sw cor Le Mcyne-st. ef. 48x/26% Sept. o [Richard C. Moore to Olaf Egeland] . Tromas-st. 66 e of Pine-av. n f. 83x 125. Sept. 1 [Julia G. McCallum Dayton to Joseph Wassell and Guetay Brambersh to Sigrid M. Ougeneen).
Troy-st. N. 50 s of W. George, n.f. 24x
122; Sept. S. (Ohus. S. Ougensen to
Sigrid M. Ougensen]
Washington-blvd. 221 w of Oakley-av.
n.f. 2424, ex. pt. and o. p. Aug. 10
[Emma L. Stickle quitcialms to Chas.
Holmes et al.] dinner on the gas stove, and when she left the kitchen to set the table the frisky wind blew in through the open windo warren-av., 332 w of Campbell, n f, 24 x125, Aug. 20 [Silas Cook to Henry J. Smith] J. Smith Cook to Henry
Washtenaway. 24 s of Cortland-st.,
24x126, incumb. 22.700, Aug. 31
Sidor Glaser to Otto H. Reiman
Whipple-st. 213 n of 26th e f. 24x126,
Aug. 31 Marie Binder to Ignate Binder
er) layed, who should come in, hungry and

CICERO.

Twp. 30, L 29, Sub. Bk. 15, pt N E ½, 29-30-18, July 18 (Chas L. Klima and wife to John Wistein) Cak Pk.—Chicago Herald Add. und. ½ int. L 8, in S ½, L 7, 18-39-18, incumb. 34, 200, Sept. 8 (Sophia Laskin and hus., Jacob, und. ½ int. to Emma Minsky).

Cir Ct. partin, L 2, B 1 of L 8, etc., 56-39-13, Sept. 1 (Henry P. Sinden to Albert C. Donnell) to Albert C. Donnell) to Albert C. Donnell Company Compan

West Grossdale L 28, B7, W 14, 3-38-12, Sept. 8 [Arthur bert H. Aylesworth]

NEW TRIER.

NORWOOD PARK.

Sub., L 9, B 2, pt. L 24-25, incumb. \$500, Aug. 27 [Edith 8, Reider to Oli-ver C. Sleeper].

Collins & G. Irving Pt. Gardens—N %. L. 87. all L. 88. B. I. Sept. 18 [Geo. Cauntiett to Peter Torkessen] Bartlett sub. 8 % L. 22 N. N. W. %. S. W. %. 17-40-18. Aug. 1 [Nikolaus Kappes to Anna Steffgen]

ORLAND.

PROVISO.

RIDGEVILLE. Evanston, Germania add., pt. lot 89, Sept. 4 (Philip Gundermann to Frank J. Klauck)

RIVERSIDE.

STICKNEY.

SCHAUMBURG.

THORNTON.

Riverside 2d div., lot 620 block 20, 3d, 39, 12, May 1 [Lizzie S. Wentworth to

Bartlett's Highlands, Bartlett's 4th add, lot 1, blk. 40, 18, 38, 18, Sept. 3 [Fred k H. Bartlett to Michael Caine]

Twp. 41, pt. n. w. 4. 32, 41, 10, Sept. 3 [Henry J. Beisner to Herman H. Barteis]

Burnham's West Hanmond sub, blocks 9 to 12, Aug. 22 (Robert S. McCormick and wife to Robert R. McCormick)... Harvey, lot 27 and a 160 28, block 190, Aug. 29 (Joseph Michar to Otis E. Horton)
West Hammond, lot 46, block 2, Aug. 24 (August Welschon to Lawrence Jaworaki).

WORTH.

At. Greenwood, Horland sub, lots 48 and 49, block 4, Sept. 3 [Jacob S. Hovland to Le Roy Morris]

L. Greenwood, Hovland's sub, lot 29, block 3, of resub block 1, etc. Aug. 22 [Sunan Mahood to Magnus C. Weidmanbaum]

mbaum; Morgan Park, Robertson & T. add, lot II, block & Sept. I [Edgar A. Butsell to John H. Pels]

19, 37, 48, 19, 19, 34, 37, 13, Aug. 7 [Henry J. Schmurstein et al. to Thomas M. Kelly]

Building Permits.

-8,000

later-Mrs. Willis voiced her whole souled opinion of cornetists and of blondes in general, and scolded her partner in marital unhappiness right heartily.
Upon this, Mrs. Willis says, her husband became infuriated, seized her, shook her, and then knocked out one of her teeth with his fist-just which tooth the bill does not say. Anyway Mrs. Willis believes the occurrence was sufficient grounds for divorce. And there you are.

NEW INDICTMENT CHARGES MRS. CARMAN WITH MURDER.

Wife of New York Doctor Held for Slaying Mrs. Louise Bailey in Husband's Office.

Minneola, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Mrs. Flor ence Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman, wealthy Freeport physician, will be tried for murder in the first degree. Accused of killing Mrs. Louise Balley, who was one of her husband's patients, Mrs. Car-man was indicted by the Nassau county grand jury today. The charge of first degree murder su-

persedes the one of manslaughter re-turned by the same jury a few weeks after Mrs. Bailey was shot in the physi-cian's office on June 30. The new indictment was based on the testimony of witnesses produced since the jury first considered the case. Mrs. Carman, who has been out on \$15,until the day of her trial, the date

which has not been set. BRING "WIFE BEATER" BACK. Detectives Arrest Italian, Accused of Pounding Wife to Death, at Benton Harbor.

Giovanni Sciavarello of 782 Polk street. who is wanted on a charge of beating his who is wanted on a charge of beating his wife of nine months, Mrs. Theresa Scia-varello, to death in their home last Sunvarello, to death in their home last Sunday night, was brought back to Chicago from Benton Harbor, Mich., by dedtectives resterday.

Mrs. Scisvarello objected last Sunday night when her husband told her that he and a friend were going to Benton Harbor to get work and he is alleged to have beaten and kicked her. She died of the injuries at the Columbus Extension hospital.

hospital.

Her infant, which was born shortly before her death, is being cared for by neighbors.

DRY GOODS.

PACKERS UNABLE TO LOWER HOGS

Shippers Pay Advance of 5 @10 Cents; Killers Pay Steady Prices.

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Beef steers, good to choice \$9.50@11.00
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Beef steers, common to fair 7.15@ 8.45
Range steers 6.56@ 9.25
Beef cows 5.85@ 7.65
Beef cows 5.85@ 7.65
Btock steers 5.85@ 7.65
Btock steers 6.50@ 9.75
Btock steers 6.50@ 8.25
Canners and cutters 8.85@ 5.25
Good to prime vealers 9.75@11.85
Bulls 5.50@ 7.60
SHEEP

Western wethers \$5.35@5.85
Native wethers 5.50@6.00

PITTSBURGH Pa. Sept. 10.—CATTLE—Receipta, 25:
\$8.00@12.00 HOGS—Receipta, 25:
\$8.00@12.00 HOGS—Receipta, 3.200; heavy, 99.50@2.05: mixed, 32.00@3.00; roughs, 32.00@3.00; heavy, 99.50@2.00; pigs, \$1.00@3.00; pigs, \$1.00@3.00; sheep mixed, \$1.50@6.00

SHEEP

Western wethers 5.35@5.85
Native wethers 5.50@6.00

PITTSBURGH Pa. Sept. 10.—HOGS—Receipta, 6.500; steady to 10e higher; lambs, \$1.25@7.85.

Packers at Chicago yesterday fought

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So: good heavy, \$0.009.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 7.100; steady: SHEEP—Receipts, 7.00; steady: SHEEP—Receip without paying any appreciation. Outsiders took all the good to prime hogs at an advance of 5@10c, however, and a new top of \$9.60 was made. The bulk of receipts of 12,000 head cleared at \$8.70mg as calpts of 12,000 head cleared at \$8.70@0.85, with packers taking 9,300. Shippers were credited with purchases of 4,000 head, 80 which reduced the stale supply on the market to about 5,500 head. Good to choice beef steers were given

strong support and the few lots included total receipts of 7,500 cattle cleared at firm prices, topping at \$10.90. Less desirable steers were slow and easy, although not materially lower. Veal calves nade higher, prices, topping at \$11.85 for prime vealers, while choice lots sold at \$11.50@11.75

higher prices, with lambs showing the big end of the advance and topping at \$8.20 for rangers and \$8.10 for natives. Montana wethers made \$5.35 and ewes \$5.50, while yearlings reached \$6.50, the highest price of the month.

Hos nurrhams for the first terms of the month.

est price of the month.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,900; Swift & Co., 1,000; Sullaberger & Sons, 700; Morris & Co., 400; Angio-American, 600; Hammond, 600; Boyd-Lunham, 600; Roberts & Oake, 500; West-Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 700; butchers, 500; shippers, 4,000; total, 18,800; left over, 5,500.

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hegs. Sheep. fednesday. Sept. 9.15, 265 1,632 16,806 38,792 hursday. Sept. 3. 5.885 1,058 17.587 15,453 hursday. Sept. 10.7,500 1,000 12,000 38,000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—CATTLE—Receipts. 769; no trading. CALVES—Receipts, 145; and buttermilks, 84.0027.50; SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,145; sheep, \$4.0036.00; oulls, \$2.2562.75; lambs, \$7.0036.76; oulls, \$5.5066.50; HOGS—Receipts, 748; \$9.5069.30; roughs, \$4.0078.50.

 Western wethers
 \$5.35@5.85
 \$7.25@7.85
 \$7.25@7.85

 Native wethers
 5.50@6.00
 PITTSBURGH, Pa. Sept. 19.—HOGS—Receipta. 2.000; higher; heavies, \$9.65; heavy collaboration of the property of the p

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 10.—FOGS—Receipts, 3,800: slow; top, 49,10; bulk, 58,85699.03.
CATILE—Receipts, 1,800; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,800; 100215c higher; lambs, 37,200 SIOUX CITT, Ia., Sept. 10.—CATTLE Receipts, 500; steady. HOGS-Receipts, 2,000; 5c higher; bulk, 8.6038.70; range, \$8.5568.30. SHEEP-Receipts, 300; strong.

METALS

MOTHER GONE: LIFE TOO LONELY

Girl Tries to Die When Unable to Reconcile Self to Parent's Death.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE

Florence Hoffman and her mother west omrades. During all the fifteen years of her life, Florence could not remain ever having been away from her It was on the third of last March th separation came. Mrs. Hoffman was taken to a hospital. There she dist lorence was lonely in her home at 112 Montana street. The color left her chi But she persevered and did the house-work as conscientiously as a 15 year old

Was a "Little Mother." She supervised the amusements of her small brother, Edward. She helped her father, Valentine Hoffman, and her older brother off to their work every mem-

caped them. They failed to fathom the loneliness behind the caim, white face ast night when Miss Fern James heart sheffield avenue station arrived are Dr. E. E. Vaughan of 22 East Washington street had revived Florence. He had swallowed polson

Never to Be Lonely Again. have it. She wanted to the wo and did not care for school or pair anything after her mother died." HOME RULE TO IOWA CITIES.

That's Tone of Resolutions of Impus of Municipalities Meeting at Burlington—Pick Officers

The League of Iowa Municipalities, successful three days' session nce. The resolutions are ar Bluffs gets the next convention. officers are: President, Parley Sheep and lambs made strong to 10@15c ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—LEAD Weak; Ames; secretary-treasurer, Frank \$3.70g3.72%. SPELTER—Lower; \$6.65g5.70. Pierce, Marshalltown.



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Liverpool reported asi
In the spot market as
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are badly in need of rathe northwest farmers
but a liberal percentaon the market.
Flour sales continue I
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Weak Mark In corn, after showing the market turned we conspicuous by its at were 1762-2624c lower 2980 lower, with a mis being shipped on a receipts continue lar cars inspected yester were large, at 1,0450 a.year ago.

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local buying, and fro was an increasing pr loss selling was a big. There were numero of oate, but most of was little demand, there was a good trad bu, with charters for falo. Receipts were Inapacted yesterday, were 3.847.000 bu, cone day a year ago. Big Slum Liquidation was a prices at the close war prox; 62477c to off for ribs. The bush and prices broke sha Holders of Octoberibs were free seller were credited with Recelpts here were large for today. Frompared to 78,000 a

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NEW YORK. Se RYE FLOUR—Steady. RYE—Eac c. i. f. Buffalo. F —Spot, irregular: hard. \$1.16\frac{1}{2}; No. and No. 1 northern ci. i. f. Buffalo. F sactions. September CORN—Spot, weak to arrive. Argen delivered. OATS—50256\frac{1}{2}600. HAY—Eas 1, \$1.02\frac{1}{2}61.02\$.

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WHEAT DECLINE FOLLOWS BULGE

Talk of Suspending Import Duty Is Factor; Primary Receipts Heavy.

COARSE GRAINS WEAK.

The possibility indicated by some of the foreign reports that the war might be shorter than expected, together with reports of the introduction in congress of Sept. .. 8.80 9.82% 9.40 9.47% 9.95 and the import duty on wheat, gave the Oct. ... 10.02% 10.02% 9.25 9.30 10.05 finally suffered a severe decline. The trade was nervous throughout the session and there were violent fluctuations in PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. prices, an early break being followed by big advance, after which the market porked irregularly lower and closed 20

it will give an outlet into this country for Canadian wheat which would be > factor, sithough many wheat traders be-lieve Great Britain will take the bulk of the Canadian wheat.

Big Receipts Check Buying. ipts at all points with the prob-Big receipts at all points with the pro-ability of a heavy run the coming week helped take the edge off the market, and there was considerable hedging pressure, and though offers were withdrawn on the declines. Primary receipts for two days were 5,692,000 bu. compared to 1,653,000 bu for one day a year ago. Local arrivals were 305 cars, with 382 cars inspected yesterday. Northwest points had a big run, 2.530 cars, against 971 care a year ago, and Winnipes for two days had 2.414 cars, against 381 cars for one last year.

rances were heavy at 1,126,000 bu est and flour. The cash trade was ported for export at the seaboard and 340,000 bu at the gulf, with local sales of 150,000 bu, part of which was for export. The market for cash wheat here was rela-Liverpool Demand Is Slow.

Liverpool Demand Is Slow.

Liverpool reported a slower demand for wheat in the spot market as the result of the inversed pressure to sell cargoes and the liberal efferings from this country. Cables were 2d higher than the previous day. Russian arrivals were reported light. In Australia the crops are badly in need of rain. In some sections of the northwest farmers are inclined to hold, but a liberal percentage of the crop is coming on the market.

Flour sales continue liberal, and Norway was reported a buyer at Minneapolis. Selling of whest was led by Armour, Logan-Bryan, Chapin, and Bartiett-Frauter. Early there was buying by Logan-Bryan, King-Farmum, Ware-Leiand, and J. Rosenbeum Grain.

Weak Market for Corn. Weak market for Corn. In corn. after showing a little strength early, the market turned weak, and support was conspicuous by its absence. Resting prices were 1%62.22% to lower, and cash prices were 2500 lower, with a moderate demand. Corn being shipped on consignment freely, and receipts continue large, 610 cars, with 450 cars inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were large, at 1,944,000 bu, against \$12,000 bu avear ago. a year ago.

Cables were unchanged. The spot demand fer corn abroad is slow. Offerings from the country were reported light by most receivers, and, with beavy rains all through the western part of the belt, may check receipts.

Oats suffered from liquidation and prices at the close were 2½@2%c lower. Following a fairly steady opening there was free selling by commission houses on a budge caused by local buying, and from the first hour on there was an increasing pressure to sell oats. Stop loss selling was a big factor.

There were numerous reports of export sales of oats, but most of the exporters said there was little demand. For domestic account there was a good trade, and sales were 300,000

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Bard winter clears, \$3.5004.85.

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 10.—WHEAT—No. 2
lard. \$1.05\color=1. No. 3 hard, \$1.05\color=1.10.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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EASTERN

FLOUR-Market unsettled Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

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LARD.

CORN. OATS.

Winnipeg 50% 40% 50% GRAIN INSPECTION.

No. 2

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Winter wheat... 125 179 13 317

Spring wheat... 3 20 16 39

Mixed wheat... 2 2 3 7

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Loaded from unicensed elevators:
Wheat—No. 2 hard, 162 cars and 297,500
bu; No. 2 red, 50,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 yelllow, 73 cars and 46,000 bu; No. 8 yellow, 75
cars and 20,000 bu; No. 8 yellow, 25
cars and 20,000 bu; No. 4 yellow, 1 car; No.
2 white, 10 cars; No. 3 white, 15 cars; No.
2 white, 10 cars; No. 3 white, 15 cars; No.
2 mixed, 37 cars; No. 3 mixed, 10 cars;
3 mample kaffir, 1 car. Oats—No. 2 white, 8
cars; standard, 16 cars; No. 3 white, 19
cars; purified, 14 cars and 213,600 bu;
clipped, 67 cars; No. 2 mixed, 5 cars. Rye
—No. 2, 6 cars. From store: Wheat—No.
2 hard, 175,000 bu; screenings, 2,500 buOats—Standard, 191,867 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.
WHEAT.

Offers—

yellow, 75%@78c; No. 2 white, 78%@78c; No. 3 wite, 47%@78c; No. 4 white, 78%
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Dec 711/4 May . 741/4	71 71 74 73% 78%	\$37.5038.00; plate beef, \$22.75@23.00; ex- tra plate beef, \$23.75@24.00; edible tal- low, 7%@8c; prime packers', 7@7%c; No. 1 renderers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5%@
Dec 49% May . 52%	51% 51% 54% 54% 54%	5½c; No. 2 country, 5½@5¾c; oleo stear- ine, 11½@12c; extra oleo oil, 14½@14½c; oleo stock, 11@12c.
Wheat-	Y BIDS AND OFFERS. Bids. Offers. \$1.03 \$1.30 1.1014 1.37	GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 414@5c; yellow, 514@514c; house, 5@514c; B white, 6@614c; A white, 614@614c; choice white, 7@714c.
Corn- December	68 70%	HAY.—Steady. Receipts, 3.405 tons; shipments, 782 tons. Choice timothy,
Oats- December .	47% 55%	\$16,00@16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00@14.00. STRAW—Rye, \$7.50@8.00; oat, \$6.50@ 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@7.00

LANDLORDS SEEK

Lowering of Rents to Bond and Brokerage Houses, Report in New York.

INTEREST RATES HIGH.

were temporarily reducing the rer reduction to cover the period of inactive The bond houses are in a less desirable

position than the brokerage houses, since

a good part of the bonds carried by bond

568,000

houses were purchased on an incombasis averaging perhaps 4% per cent. from making sales of any consequence and their business is conducted at a loss Commission houses are in a somewhat

Straights. 5.15@5.40 White rye 5.10@0.25

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SPRING WHEAT—Weak; 2@3c lower.

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In New York it is estimated 25,000 employes have been discharged from brokerage and bond houses.

The United Light and Railways company's directors have passed the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock.

In taking this action the directors stated that sufficient earnings and cash to warrant the dividend was on hand, but that it was deemed advisable to temporarily conserve all cash resources as much as possible to care for possible new construction requirements.

Dealings at New York.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

March. 55.66.

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Liverpool Grain Market.

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Steady: No. 1 Manitoba. 9s 10d; No. 2, 9s 8d; No. 3, 8s 85d; futures, steady: October, 8s 9d; December: St 115d. OORN—Spot, nominal.

PLOUR—Winter patents, 37s.

TO AID BROKERS

There was a report from New York yes terday to the effect that some landlords charged brokerage and bond houses, the

They are now obliged to pay 7 per cent Sp. brands....\$6.90 Bakers' ..\$4.90@6.10 Pat. jute.\$5.80@6.30 Sec. clear 3.60@4.00 Straights. 5.55@5.80 Red Dog. 3.10@3.35 amounts to taking in 4% per cent and pay-Pats. jute\$5.55@5.80 Clear, j'te\$4.70@5.00 Do Kas... 5.95@6.35 Do Kas.. 5.05@5.40 Straights. 5.15@5.40 White rye 5.10@5.25 Do Kas... 5.75@6.00 Dark rye...4.75@4.95 better position, in that they are able to charge their customers on their trading accounts higher rates of interest than

95@96c; No. 3, 90@95c; sample grade, vs. 1995c.

1995c

Light Company Passes Dividend.

The Priespa-Dodge company, Inc., declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 18. Three months ago a dividend of \$2.50 a share and an extra dividend of \$1.50 a share were paid.

The Kansas City Southern Railway company dividend is payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Financial News Notes. Financial News Notes.

The New Yerk stock embange has listed \$1,084,000 additional first and refunding sinking fund mortgage convertible 5 per cent bonds, series A. due 1982, of the Portland Railway Light and Power company.

Advices from London were to the effect that private stock business was good in spots. There was brisk inquiry for treasury bills.

A petition to the directore of the Pittsburgh stock exchange to permit dealing sin negotiable warrants for crude oil was referred to the securities committee of the exchange. It is thought to be unlikely, however, that the banks will care to lend freely on such warrants.

LIFTS EMBARGO ON STOCKS; NEW YORK TO TRADE AGAIN.

anking Houses and Bond Dealers Will Resume Business in High Class Securities.

Among the day's routine items were the August tonnage statement of the United State State of the United State of the United State of the United State of the Individual State of Individual State

London News Favorable. News from London was almost altogeth avorable, although the Bank of England falls o reduce its rate, and for the first time; ome weeks reported a decrease in its hold age of buillon. London discount banks ar ounced a reduction in stock exchange loan

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

TO PAY DEBTS OF CITY.

As Result Metropolis Will Not Have

Trade Review Says Sale of Wood in the Cheveland Telephone-Treigraph company; and Ew Coen of the Lake Shore Blectric ralivary. Tepresenting the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary. Tepresenting the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary. Tepresenting the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary representing the electric ralivary of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the Wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods trade in the property of the wholesale dry goods and silks have shown the property of the wholesale dry goods and silks have shown the property of the wholesale dry goods and silks have shown the property of the wholesale dry goods and silks have shown the property of the wholesale dry goods and silks have shown the property of the wholesale dry goods and silks have shown the

pranulated, \$7.38; extra C, \$7.33; canary, \$7.08.

Dividends Declared.

The Booth Fisheries company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Cet. I to stock the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per ments, 1,049; stocks, 28.397. RESEN-Nominal; no sales; receipts, 673; stocks, 28.397. RESEN-Nominal; no sales; receipts, 634; shipments, 5.728; stocks, 107,868. Quote: A, B, \$2.50; C, D, B, \$2.50; C, D, B, \$2.50; C, D, B, \$2.50; C, D, B, \$2.50; C, D, B, \$2.50; C, C, D, B, \$2.50; C, D, B, \$2

PRODUCE FIRM; TRADE LIMITED

Recent Upturns Maintained in All Branches; Eggs and Butter Advance.

POTATOES ARE ACTIVE. Timber and Other Bonds.

Produce trade at Chicago yesterday was of restricted volume, but recently advanced prices were well maintained in all branches of the market. Butter and egg for \$750,000 more. There are outstanding second mortgage, because of it for \$750,000 more. There are outstanding second mortgage, because of it is always difficult to of the former being 12,608 tubs and of eggs 11,747 cases. Als offerings were aken, however, and the tendency in the market for arms the tendency in the tions. narket for eggs was towards a higher

New York, Sept. 10.—Wall street inclined a willing ear to the many peace rumors current in the district today, even though they were accepted with reservation in high banking circles. Altogether, however, the financial situation made further progress towards betterment, as was shown by the decision of leading banking houses and bond dealers to resume buelness in high grade securities, subject to certain necessary restrictions.

Although the exchange market failed to be safe. You can usually find good municipal bonds in denominations of \$100,

EGGS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—EGGS—Firm; ceipts, 14,073 cases; state, Pennsylvania, near bl hennery whites, 38@40c; do gathwhites, 30@67c.

POULTRY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—POULTRY—Tur-keys, 15c; geese, 6@10c. VEGETABLES.

bunches \$1.25 Sweet poiatoes, 54.00 bunches \$1.25 Tomatoes, home pea beans \$2.00@2.50 Cucumbers, box.60@755 Red kidney \$3.50@4.00 Cabbage, crates \$1.25 Lettues, box. 10@20c Potatoes, bu. 70@78c Jersey Giants, bu \$50.00 Cabbage, crates \$1.25 Green onlons, doz bunches \$750.00 Cabbage, \$1.25 C

FRUIT. Apples, bris.\$1.5063.00
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cases ...\$5.0027.50
Plums, 16 qts.50675c
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Peaches, bu...\$1.25
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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—EVAPORATED
APPLES—Quiet. PRUNES—Steady. APRICOTS AND PEACHES—Quiet and steady.
RAISINS—Steady.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

DIVIDEND NO. 61

A quarterly dividend of two per cent on the capital stock of this Company, has been declared, payable October 15th, 1914, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business September 28, 1914.

CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer,

Borden's Condensed Milk Company

The Common and Preferred Stock books of this company will close on September 18, 1914, at 12 m., hy order of the Board of Directors, for the purposes of the Annual Meeting of Stockholders to be held at 10:30 2. m. on October 21st, 1914, at 12 m., hy order of the Roard of Directors, for the purposes of the Annual Meeting of Stockholders to be held at 10:30 2. m. on October 21st, 1914, at 18 c. m.

F. D. SHOVE, Treasurer.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY AND DESK SUPPLIES, Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in the office of the Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C. until 2:00 F. M. Eastern time, september 18, 1914, and fischedules No. L at the places named in said schedule.

Information and schedules furnished on application to 15-122 East Outside St. Chicago, placeton to the Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Envelopes containing proposals should be indersed "Proposals for Stationery and Desk Supplies" and addressed to The Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Envelopes containing proposals should be indersed "Proposals for Stationery and Desk Supplies" and addressed to The Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Envelopes containing proposals should be indersed "Proposals for Stationery and Desk Supplies" and addressed to The Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Envelopes containing proposals should be indersed "Proposals for Stationery and Desk Supplies" and addressed to The Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Envelopes containing proposals should be indered "Proposals for Stationery and Desk Supplies" and addressed to The Quartermaster General of the Army washington, D. C. Env

Inquiries must beer the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Answers thought to be of published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be more money and recover the property. What success will attend this move cannot be prefeted.

The Tribune Investors Guide

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